JURY UNANIMOUS FOR ROOSEVELT, BUT **WOULD SPLIT COSTS**

Men Who Heard William Barnes' \$50,000 Suit for Libel Sent Back After Bringing in Illegal Verdict Favoring Defendant.

Three Hours of Further Deliberations Fails to Bring Agreement, One Juros Holding Out.

Colonel Appears Pleased -Court Tells Progressive Juryman He Must Not Let Politics Sway Him.

once offering shortly before 11 a. m today an illegal verdict to the Court in favor of Theodore Roosevelt, the jury trying William Barnes' \$50,000 suit for libel, failed today in more than three hours of additional deliberation to ar rive at a verdict that was legal. The jury had found for Roosevelt, but proposed that the costs be divided between the plaintiff and defendant. Justice Andrew's sent the men back for further

The court recessed at 12:30, but on reconvening at 2 p. m., no word came

from the jury.

The jury went to luncheon during the recess. It returned to the courthous shortly before the opening of the after-noon session and immediately went to its room. Juror Burns, who announce earlier in the day he was "for the plaintiff," was the last man in the line of 12 which walked through the streets in single file. A deputy Sheriff was at Burns' elbow. Other leputies walked alongside the line and in front of it.

Juror Uses Telephone.
Col. Roosevelt had luncheon at a local hotel. Someone sent him a bunch of flowers while he was dining, and many persons crowded around him in the hotel lobby to congratulate him. The Colonel was wearing a big rose from the bunch when he returned to the

ent a message to the Court. Justice Andrews called one attorney for the plaintiff and one for the defendant. The two lawyers went to the jury room and phone booth in the Judge's chambers about five minutes and then returned to

Judge Departs for Home proper verdict were found before 5 o'clock he should be sent for. If no tice Andrews said, court should be adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing and the jury locked up. ried with it the condition that the costs and disbursements of the trial were to be divided between the two principals. regarding costs can be made. When tice Andrews made a statement to this effect one of the jurors-Edward irns, a Syracuse motorman, and a Republican, dissented from the conditional verdict and announced that he favored a verdict for the plaintiff. The jury was immediately sent back to its room for further deliberation

Jury Would Split Costs. the foreman that the jury stood unanimous in favor of a verdict for the between the plaintiff and defendant. costs when it returned to its room, it was said. It was apparent when the roll was called that some of the jurors were in favor of dividing the costs, which a cost of the costs. would amount to less than \$1500.

The law of libel provides that the loser in a contest must pay the costs was no way in which the costs could be divided if a verdict was returned In the event, it was said, of Juror Burns refusing to agree with his 11 companions, the costs would be split.

Roosevelt Apparently Pleased.
Col. Roosevelt declined to comment
for publication upon the action of the however, it was most apparent that he was as pleased as he possibly could be. His counsel said their client was perfectly willing to divide the costs if there was any way in which it could They made it plain in the pres-of the defendant that a verdict was the thing desired, regardless of any

Barnes was not present in the courtroom when the jury came in, having returned to his home in Albany last night.

Before entering the court room the
jury sent a note to Justice Andrews
asking for a conference with him. Justice Andrews informed the 12 men the
could ask any questions they desired
in open court. The jurora tail el amond
themselves for a minute or a servicio desired

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: COOLER TONIGHT

Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicin-THE RUSSIAN FRONT IS RUSHIN' BACK.



ity: Fair tomorrow; cooler tonight. Missouri - Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme east

portion, rising temperature to Illinois-Fair to row; cooler to

the Writes Business Conditions Are Bad in Cologne and City Is

Full of Wounded. reived a letter from his sister. Mre. Theresa Peters, who resides in Cologne, Germany, Among other things, she says ness conditions there are very bad. She said one bank in Cologne had been compelled to close because nearly all of its employes had joined the army, soon for the same reason. She said there was plenty of food, but that prices were high and constantly advancing. ere are many malmed and wounded in Cologne, she continued, and their number is continually being increased by arrivals from the front.

Mrs. Peters has seven sons in the German army, all officers. Two are in the Kaiser's Guard. Two sons are in has been sent to the Italian boundary.

AEROPLANES

Aero Club Starts Subscription to Bu Alr Craft Squadron. NEW YORK, May 21.—President Alar P. Hawley of the Aero Club of Amer-

ica announced today that a public subernors of that club to acquire bonds with which to purchase a squadron of aeroplanes for the use of militia of each state in this country.

It is proposed also to provide 100 aeroplanes for carrying mail with the un-derstanding that the machines and aviators will constitute a reserve for mill-

WAGNER LOSES PAYLESS JOB

Commissioner Is Withdrawn. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.-"Honus

Wagner, the veteran shortstop of the Pittsburg Pirates, lost his payless job as a member of the State Fisheries

tice Andrews announced that he was 1914 and shortly before Gov. Tener's going to his home and that in case a term expired, was reappointed, but upo orders of Gov. Brumbaugh, the nomination was held up in the State Senate

F4 CLEAR OF OCEAN'S BOTTOM

Gale Will Not Part Cables. WASHINGTON, May 21.-The submarine F4, lost in Honolulu harbor with 19 lives nearly two months ago, has been lifted clear of the ocean's assurances that the first gale will

not part the cables again.

Whether the cause of her loss can

resident Congratulates Cuba WASHINGTON, May 21.-Presiden Wilson today cabled to President Menocal of Cuba, congratulating him of the thirteenth anniversary of Cuban independence. The message

MAUSOLEUM FOR ADOLPHUS BUSCH TO COST \$500,000

Family Has Plans Drawn Up for Magnificent Memorial to the Late Brewer.

TO BE IN BELLEFONTAINE

Architect's Drawings Submitted to Contractors Over the Country Await Widow's Approval.

Plans have been drawn for the erection of an Adolphus Busch mausoleum in Bellefontaine Cemetery, at a cost which will be greater than ever was expended on the tomb of a private individual west of the Mississippi River.

The architect is Tom P. Barnett

who has executed many notable vorks, and who estimates that cost of the Busch memorial ias planned will be between \$500,000 a \$600,000. Mrs. Busch in Germany.

The memorial now only awaits the approval of Mrs. Lilly Busch, widow the multimillionaire head of the A heuser-Busch Brewing Association.

Mrs. Busch was about to return to

America from her castle on the Rhine when the European war broke out. Since then it has been impossible for her to come to the United States. While no perspective drawing of the mausoleum has been made, the a rarely beautiful and harmonious

The site chosen is near the presen Busch lot and vault, almost in center of Bellefontaine Cemetery. Cemetery Garden Spot.

As planned, the mausoleum grounds will be a garden spot in the city of the dead. The main building will be of classic Greek outlines with mas

A feature of the memorial will b that the grounds surrounding the maugoleum will be made to include a mall lake, the greater part of which will be taken in as part of the menorial

depth of 240 feet.

promenades. The central space between these in losing balconies will be a sunken gar den in which many rare and beautifu

fact that the mausoleum and the paying and copings of the promenades sur-rounding it will be of the finest marble obtainable. In the mausoleum the win lows will be of art glass and throughout the work only the most costly

Await Mrs. Busch. daughters of Adolphus Busch, said today when asked about the matter, plans had been delayed by the proonged absence of Mrs. Busch, who s in Germany. It was Mrs. Busch's exectation, when she went abroad year ago, to return in September, but ne did not return then, because of the wartime uncertainties of travel and no definite time for h er r eturn is now set. Until she has returned and has inpsected the plans, Mrs Faust said, nothing further will

Charles Nagel, one of the executo: of the Busch estate, said today tha the building of a mausoleum did not devolve on the executors, as no provision for it was made in the will.

Edward R. Morton of Altamont III llapsed in front of 804 Market stree at 10 o'clock last night, and when take to the central dispensary it was found his jaw and nose were fractured. He told the police a negro had assaulte

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paner in St. Louis that receives or published news gathered by the Associated Press.

Steel Man Who Got \$16,150,000 Order for Munitions From Allies Resting at Coronado Beach With His Wife The Bethlehem

Steel Co., of Which Charles M. Schwab Is President,

Making 8000 Cannon

for England. The Firm Received a Check \$16,150,000 With the Order.



68 AUTO DRIVERS ARRESTED IN BIG

of Cars; Persons Without Licenses Taken to Station.

Many jitney passengers had an exra ride for their nickel today when up of chauffeurs who could not show that they had taken out licenses, as

signed, will have a width of 160 feet and cust street and Leffingwell avenue at 7 a. m., under the direction of Motor To the rear of the mausoleum will Cycle Sergt. Mackey, who had a squad of motor-cycle policemen. Practically every machine ging in either direction on Locust street was The only exceptions were stopped. in cases where the policemen recog-

tal was brought to 68 at 1 p. m. Prosecuting Attorney Sidener sald the general impression prevails that the owner of an auto, if he drives his own car, does not need a chauffeur's license. He said Section 8502, Revised Statutes of 1909, in defining auto drivers, states the term shall was performed by a Justice of the Mrs. Edward A. Faust, one of the be construed to mean "any person Peace.

> chauffeur's license. court meantime will pass upon his interpretation of the law by trying two cases in which warrants were issued yesterday.

When jitney drivers were stopped and, produce licenses, were ordered to drive four blocks south to the Laclede Avenue Station, the passengers in almost every instance remained in the machines, thinking the ride to the station would add a touch of adventure their morning ride. Apparently they siight delay at the station and they would continue their jitney journey. In his they were sadly disappointed hauffeurs without license must be held until they could furnish \$200 commo

Not all of the chauffeurs arrested vere iftney drivers, but a majority

Banker's Driver Stopped. John D. Davis of Brentmoor Park, lice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was coming downtown . triends, when the machine was stopped. James Halliday, Davis' chauffeur, was

unable to show a license. Davis pro-tested, but the machine was ordered to the police station. Halliday explained to Capt. Johnson that he was out in the rain last night and his clothes got wet. When he put on other clothes this morning he forgot was permitted to take Davis and his e would then return to the station with

Luke Hart, Alderman for the Twentythe captured fitneys. He remained in One of the jitneys caught in the until recently was a motor cycle police-Burns, of 4100 Laclede avenue.

War Horses Shipped by Express.
PITTSHURG, Pa., May 21 - Shipment
of war horses through the Pittsburg
Stockyards from Western points ov
freight ceased entirely this week, but
the number of care going East by express increased to two or three cars on

AND DIVORCED WIFE HOME; 'WAR IN FEW

Motor Cycle Squad Stops Scores Preparation of Suit to Set Aside Wireless Inventor Interrupts Tes-Alimony Award Discloses Weddings.

Preparations by Albert E. Silverthorne to file a suit in which he will the police made a spectacular round- ask the setting aside of the order re- graph, who came here from Italy to quiring him to pay \$150 a month allmony to his former wife, Margaret Dockery Silverthorne, have revealed that both Silverthorne and his di- he would have to sail tomorrow morn vorced wife have married since she obtained a divorce in May, 1912.

ager of the Arkansas & Southeastern Railway, married Mrs. Mary Hoyt it 1913. Their home now is at Barnwell. The second Mrs. Silverthorne in St. Louis, aiding in the preparation A considerable portion of the cost of the memorial is accounted for by the drivers had been arrested, and the to-

Silverthorne's divorced wife, who formerly lived at 4506 Maryland avenue, is now the wife of Charles M. Fresch, a broker. They were married at San Diego, Cal., Oct. 10 last. Both gave their ages as 40. The ceremony

chanic, paid employe or for hire." Mrs. Silverthorne told Judge Fisher both sides, litigants and even oppose that, while plans for the mausoleum It is therefore necessary, he said, for the cause of her domestic trouble was ing witnesses followed suit. Among the owner of an auto using the ma- that her husband was fond of another these witnesses was Johann Sennick. chine to carry passengers to get a woman whom she named as "Mabel professor of physics at Leipsic Uni The present Mrs. Silver-Watson." The Prosecuting Attorney will not thorne's maiden name was Mary Watissue warrants until June 1 in cases son. She was the wife of Henry W Hoyt at the time Mrs. Silverthorne obtained a divorce. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that an injustice had been done her at the trial and that Judge Fisher decided case by the first Mrs. Silverthorne

vithout justification or proof. In the petition asking that the award of alimony be set aside, Silverthorne will assert that wife's present husband is financially able to supply all her wants. In addition to the \$150 a month alf-Silverthorne was required by the court to contribute \$50 a month the support of their two children. He s willing to continue to do this.

FARMER KILLS ANOTHER ON MORNING AFTER RURAL DANCE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL IS DEAD

end Existed Between Two-Wit nesses Say A. Ensenauer Was Shot in Back at Modoc, Ill.

PRATRIE DU ROCER, III., May 21. Albert Enbenauer was shot and instant-ly killed at 8 o'clock tais morning by at the marine hospital at Reval. W. Osborn at Modoc, four miles south of Prairie du Rocer, when they renewed a quarrel of several years ago. was shot. The builet struck him in the

There was a dance in Modoc las hight, waich was attended by persons for several miles around. Enzenauer and Oshorn, who were farmers, remained in Modoc all night. years ago they quarreled and on many eccasion; have renewed the difficulty. According to witnesses Osborn ata Modoe sajoon shortly before he shot Enzenauer, but was prevented by other tersons. Osborn was arrested by the Sheriff. Osborn denies he fired the shot, but witnesses reported they saw

Baptists Praise President's Stand. LOS ANGELES. Cal., May 21.-The

A. E. SILVERTHORNE | MARCONI ORDERED

timony in Brooklyn Patent Suit to Leave for Italy.

testify in a suit involving Marconl wireless patents, announced today in ing for Italy, with his testimony no yet given, because of the imminence war between Italy and Austria. Marconi said he had been ordered o return home by the Italian Ambas sador at Washington.

"War in a Few Hours." When court convened today Marco i's counsel read, in behalf of the in entor, the following statement: "While war has not yet been de lared, it is clear that it will be within a few hours. As the result o have been ordered to return at onc me to sail tomorrow morning.

Court was adjourned and Justice Veeder, descending from the bench, 1312. | wished him bon voyage. versity, who had left his command in Germany to testify against Marcon "As war has not yet been declared," Prof. Sennick said, "we are not enemies We can still shake hands and wish you a pleasant trip across." Court in Wireless Plant.

Court and counsel began the day with first-hand impression of the manne in which the big wireless plant talks across the Atlantic Ocean with the sta tion at Nauen, Germany. This impres sion was gained yesterday afternoo transferred court to the wireless plant mitting rooms at the plant were con verted into courtrooms and the Judge and lawyers listened to the transatianic exchange of messages. The suit involves the validity of par

ents under which the Sayville plant is

ommander of Baltle Fleet

to Pneumonia. PETROGRAD, May 21 .- Admiral vo Essen, commander of the Russian Ba

Admiral von Essen took part in th topol when she was sunk by the Japanese in December, 1904, off Port Ar Two months later he crossed the East to St. Petersburg.

Press dispatches of last fall related : success achieved by the Russian Baltic fleet under command of Admiral von Essen over the Germans. It was the habit of German warships to approach the Russian line in the Baltic. Being aware of this, Admiral von Essen painters with the German colors and so contrived to join the German fleet. At a given moment the Russian vessels spened fire, sinking one German cruiser and badly damaging another. They of war to make decisions with due

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 21-May 20 and 21 as Good Roads days, and also force.

Alded in the improvement of highways in West Virginia. It is estimated 27,000 to have recourse until Dec. 21, 1916, men worked on the roads the first day.

ROME IN CASE OF WAR

German Embassy in Washington Receives Information-Declaration of War Is Expected Today After a Meeting of Council of Ministers.

AMBASSADORS TO VATICAN TO LEAVE HOME TOMORROW

Senate Takes Up Measure Empowering Government to Make War, Which Was Passed Overwhelmingly by Deputies Amid Scenes of Wildest Enthusiasm-100,000 Persons Parade Streets of the Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador here, was advised today by the German Foreign Office, that Switzerland would take over German diplomatic interests in Italy in the event of a rupture.

PARIS, May 21.-A dispatch to the Temps from Berne says the Swiss Government today agreed to represent Italian interests in Germany in the event of war.

PARIS, May 21.—The Havas Agency published a dispatch com Rome which savs

"The Messagero declares that the Council of Ministers will neet after the session of the Senate and that the Ministers will probably draft a form of declaration of war against Austria-Hun-

Later, the agency's Rome correspondent telegraphed that remier Salandra introduced in the Senate today the bill passed by the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, conferring upon the Gov

rnment plenary powers in regard to the conduct of war. "It is predicted that the Senate will vote unanimously for the bill," the message added.

ROME, May 21.-Although Cabinet members maintained absoute silence today on what step would follow the action of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday in conferring upon the Government full power to make war, former ministers and others prominent in public affairs declared that the step taken by Parliament iate yesterday virtually was a declaration of war.

The vote in Parliament was preceded and followed by scenes of wildest enthusiasm, both in the capital and in other cities of Italy, to which the news quickly was transmitted. These celebrations were continued today.

It is reported that Premier Salandra for balancing the budget. This law matic immunity of the Austrian and German Ambassadors to the Vatican and that they will depart tomorrow. sadors will now be considered to fall under the regulations and authority of the civil government of Italy, and, like Ambassadors to the civil Government. they must leave the country if war is declared. In effect the order means that the Vatican will not be permitted to maintain friendly relations with Aus ria and Germany through resident Am bassadors representing those countries if Italy declares war on Austria and Germany.

Both the Austrian and German Ambassadors remain in Rome, but it is berange for the safety of their nationals still in Italian territory.

on Austria. Then, according to the newspaper, Germany and Turkey will declare war on Italy, after which Prince the German Ambassador in the direction of Kovno. von Buelow, the German Ambassador and the Prussian and Bavarian Ministers to the Vatican, will depart. Naby bey, the Turkish Ambassador, is making preparations for his departure.

only 74 Uppers Bill.

The bill which would make possible Italy's entrance into the war was passed late yesterday by a vote of 107 to 74, one member refraining from voting. Its text is as follows:

"The Government is authorised in case of war and during the duration of war to make decisions with due authority of law, in every respect required, for the defense of the Slate, the guarantee of public order and urgent economic national necessities.

The provisions contained in Article 243 and 251 of the military code 15 continue in force.

The force Bill.

The bill which would make possible lately sentence guns have been reaptiment from younger Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment from younger Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment by the army under Gen. Machine guns have been reaptiment guns have during hy the Gens have guns have and the other Jerman tropa lighting in the Austro-Hungarian army. These figures are included in the total figures already published.

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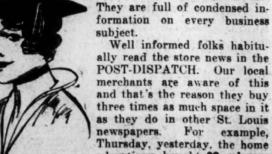
this morning obtained the Royal signa- shall come into force the day it is

GERMAN GAINS AGAINST RUSSIANS ARE MAINTAINED Muscovites Fall Back in Direc tion of Kovno-More Pris-

oners Taken in Galicia. LONDON, May 21.-The German and Austrian troops continue their successions the Russians in Galleis farther north. Tonav's official says the Russians continue to fall tack sian border. The statement says

"On the Dubyea our attack east of Kodubh reached Besingola and gave us The Messagero publishes a statement that the Austrian Ambassadors to both the Quirinal and the Vatican will be the first to depart when Italy declares war south the battle has come to a stand still. The remainder of the Russian forces which were defented south of

"Prisoners were taken yesterday east of Jaros au who were not equipped with 1:fles, but with tron clubs. Since the first of May 164,000 prisoners, 72 cannon



A Liberal Education

Well informed folks habitually read the store news in the POST-DISPATCH. Our local merchants are aware of this and that's the reason they buy three times as much space in it as they do in other St. Louis newspapers. For example,

May be obtained from the adver-

tisements in the POST-DISPATCH.

advertisers bought 92 columns of display space in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only 74 cols. in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined. In other words they used 18 cols. more in the POST-DISPATCH alone than they did in the three nearest competitors all added together. Reason:

Average for week ending May 16..... 204,228

ATTACKS RENEWED ON KITCHENER IN CABINET CRISIS

Newspapers Controlled by Lord Northcliffe Declare His Usefulness Ends With Recruiting Services and Even Question His Military Generalship.

WITHHOLDING OF AID TO THE ARMY CHARGED

Appointment of Arthur Henderson, Labor Leader, to Cabinet Announced-Balfour Probably Would Take Post if Pressed, It Is De-

LONDON, May 21 .- The first authoritative announcement as to an appoint ment in the British national Cabinet, outside of Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, is that of Arthur Henderson, a labor leader, who succeeds Herbert Louis

Samuel as president of the local Gov-ernment board. The trade unions are highly pleased with the appointment.
One of the most remarkable features of the ministerial crisis at the present noment is the sudden outbreak, more or less severe, of newspaper attacks or Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the Brit ish Secretary of War, who at the out break of the war was the nation's military idol and was loudly proclaimed by the same newspapers as the only man in the country for the position of

War Secretary. The Daily Mail and other newspa pers under the same ownership have been most violent in these attacks, even going so far as to call into qu the military generalship of the Field

The Daily Mail and London Times and other newspapers are owned by Lord Northcliffe (Alfred Harmsworth) who recently was a guest of Sir John French at the front. These newspapers support Unionists in politics. The Daily Mail says:

Kitchener is a soldier in the sense that Field Marshal Sir John French is a Kitchener is a gatherer of men and a very fine gatherer, too, but his record in the South African war as a fighting General, apart from his ex-cellent organizing work as chief of staff, was not brilliant

Unqualified for Field. Nathing in Kitchener's experience suggests that he has the qualifications required for conducting a European that no such misfortune will befall this nation as that he should be permitted to interfere with the actual

strategy of this gigantic war. eding to accuse Lord Kitchener spite repeated warnings that high exener persisted in sending shrappel such as he used against the Boers, causing the War Secretary and "strong indigna- been attacked from the sea before. The deaths of thousands of British solution at the venomous attack on him" by diers and, incidentally, bringing about a part of the press.

skill of Sir John French and his chief copies of the Daily Mall in the center and made a bonfire of them.

hoped that Kitchener, with proper and sire that he take the office.

The Times says Balfour undoubtedly compulsory service comes his sphere vited to do so and there is unanimous of usefulness will be greatly dimin- wish that he should."

Other newspapers in a less outspoken manner seek to reduce Lord Kitchground of being too much occupied in attend to the supply of proper ammu- of

Times Attacks Kitchener. "Our armies in the field require rein-

cements and shells of the right kind. Neither has been provided in adequate quantities, for the simple reason that pleasing all the parties.

Lord Kitchener's orders were given too

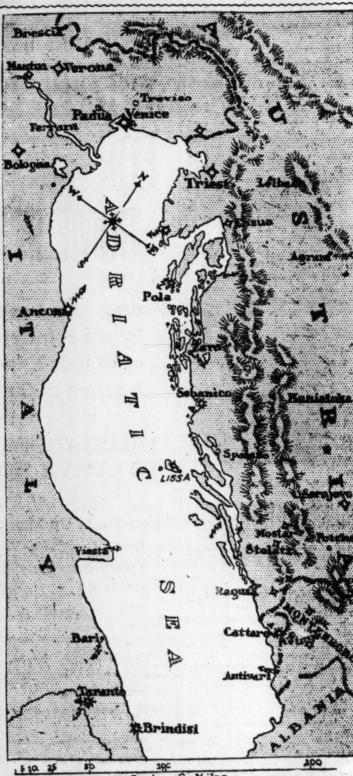
Asquith and Gre Plain warnings were disregarded and the nation was lulled into a false security by misleading official reports. with the result that thousands of Bricish lives were sacrificed in an unequal

"The nation will not allow that sitand be set right quickly, or the consequences will be swift and startling The whole trouble arose because Lord Kitchener assumed a burden to whi no man could have proved equal.' The Times then forcibly urges that into other hands.

Other Papers Support Him. While some newspapers are thus almost calling for Lord Kitchener's retirement, other organs like the Morn ing Post and Daily News protest that

a "dead set" has been made against
him. The Morning Post says:
"The new Government will not
likely be so foolish as to throw over the man whose presence has held the the man whose presence has held the confidence of the nation and of our fighting force since the beginning of the war, but will rather seek to sup-port and co-operate with Lord Kitch-ener and take from his over-burdened shoulders the secondary work of re-organizing the country's industrial resources, so as to supply the army with adequate supplies and muni-

Map Showing Chief Forts and Naval Bases on Adriatic Sea



Fortified Towns & Fortified Naval Bases
A Submarine Bases of Wireless St

against what it terms a press campaign against Lord Kitchener "organ-ized by some of the newspapers who

only contributed a large number of gion and that the Germans on members to the army, but has supported Wednesday were offering stubborn having "ordered the wrong kind for the Daily Mail asserts that, "dscess for the nation in the war, held a which is 80 miles southwest of Riga. meeting today in support of Earl Kitch-ener. A resolution was adopted unanener. A resolution was adopted unan-imously expressing entire confidence in miles from the Gulf of Riga, has not

After lauding the military strategic formed a ring, piled a large number of tion of 300,000, many of whom before

The authoritation of former Premier Bal-The authoritative statement is made France to conduct the campaign, we should probably have a costly object lesson in the difference between African and European warfare. It is to be a feeler as to whether both parties de-

War Office, though when the inevitable will go to the Admiralty, "if he is in-

Much discussion revolves around th position of Viscount Haldane The Libener's value to that of a good recruiting his removal as Lord High Chancellor, taking the ground that it would be a producing recruiting advertisements to has been waged against him on account his supposed German sympathies. In fact there is ample evidence that Premier Asquith has no enviable task, first, in lessening the serious friction existing in both the Admiralty and the War Office, and secondly, in assign ing men to new posts and in so doing

> Asquith and Grey to Stay. Premier Asquith and Foreign tary Grey will remain in the posts which they now hold. Thus far all the statehave been based largely on surmise. It appears certain, however, that there will be a new civil head of the Admirheads as well, or at any rate, a read stment of the responsibility.

Earl Kitchener, the Secretary of War. the business of supplying army shells new armies and the organization of and other necessaries of war be given output of ammunitions and some of these duties will be shifted to other houlders. Chancellor Lloyd-George and Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the position, are about equally favored for civil head of the War Office.

> Fleeing Before Teuton Advance

Continued From Page One. adequate supplies and muni-bally News, in an editorial, the strongest language miles north of the German border,

was captured in this raid. German and Russians have been fighting on a lized by some of the newspapers who at the beginning of the war forced sian official statement of last night him upon the country." said the Russians continued to push
The Stock Exchange, which has not the Germans back in the Shavli rewhich is 80 miles southwest of Riga.
Riga, the capital of the Government mercial port it is second to Petrograd in the Badtic waters. It has a populamiles southwest of Petrograd. Its

ndustries are the manufacture of mahinery, railroad cars and tobacco. No big engagements are reported on the Western front. The French War Office in its report

today says:
"To the north of Ypres and to the East of the Yser canal, the enemy at an early hour last night, started an attack against our trenches. He was successful in the beginning in gaining footing, but an immediate counter attack resulted in his complete expulsion. At the same time we won gro beyond our original positions. In this fighting we took 120 prisoners. Further to the south British troops made some

progress at a point north of La Bassee At Notre Dame de Lorette and on the front between Souchez and Nevellle St. Vaast there were artillery exchanges during all of last night.'

Two More Ships Torpedoed. The Germans continue their subm

warfare on British shipping.

The French steam trawler St. Joh of Arcachon was torpedoed and liter ally smashed to pieces near Dartmouth yesterday afternoon, 13 of her crew being drowned. The Captain was the only survivor. It is stated that n warning was given to the vessel before she was torpedoed.

The crew of the trawler Crimone which was sunk by a German submaine Wednesday, was landed at Wych yesterday. The chief engineer of the fluffy, soft and lustrous; is falling Crimond said a German officer com-pelled him, at the point of a revolver, o cut the pipes on the trawler to facilitate the flooding of the vessel. engineer also said that before the rawler was attacked he had seen the same submarine blow up a steamer. The Norwegian tank steamer Mari copa, bound from Port Arthur (Tex.) for Holland, sends a wireless dispatch that she struck a mine head-on in the

Germans Said to Be Installing Pipe Lines to Carry Poisonous Gas. LONDON, May 20.—The Germans are installing pipe lines in Alsace which are connected with generating stations 20 to 30 miles behind the front in general o advance, according to a story brought Lugano, Switzerland, whence the accounts have been sent here. It is said that similar preparations are being made on the Austrian frontier, where the en-tire region has been tunneled and piper laid.

North Sea. The dispatch says the

steamer does not require assistance.

IITALIAN CHAMBER IN TUMULT WHEN

WAR BILL PASSES

by the Crowd. ROME, May \$1 .- When the sitting Chamber of Deputies began yester-day there were present 482 Deputies of 500, the absentees being ill.

Deputies especially applauded

were those who wore military uni-forms and who had asked permission for leave from their military duties, it was the whole spirit of the treaty All the tribunes were overflowing. In which was wronged, and even sup-All the tribunes were overflowing. In that for the diplomatic body were seated the American Ambassador, Thomas Nel-son Page, and his staff. The former Mayor of New York, George B. Mc.

Deputies, Diplomats and Mem-

bers of Cabinet Wildly Cheered

A few minutes before the session be gan, the poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, one the strongest advocates of war, ap peared in the rear of the crowded pub ic tribune. The people lifted him shoulder high and passed him over their heads to the first row. The entire chamber and the tribunes arose and applauded for five minutes,

"Viva d'Annunzio!" No representatives of Germany, Austria or Turkey were to be seen in the diplomatic tribune. The first Ambaseaor to arrive was Page. M. Barrere, Si the French, British and Russian Ambas sadors, respectively, appeared a few minutes later and all were greeted with applause, which was shared by the Bel-gian, Greek and Rumanian Ministers. For the members of the Cabinet there

Premier Salandra's address was interupted time and again by applause from all sides, and the climax was reached when he spoke of the army and the navy. Those on the floor of the house and in the galleries turned to the miliary tribune, from which the officers At the end of the Premier's speech here were deafening "vivas!" for the King, Italy and war,

Says Italy Was Humiliated. ition of the situation of Italy beore the opening of hostilities in Eu ope. He declared that Italy had subitted to every humiliation from Ausria-Hungary for the love of peace. By her ultimatum to Servia, the Prenier said, Austria had annulled the quilibrium of the Balkans and prejudiced Italian interests there. Not-withstanding this evident violation of the treaty of the Triple Alliance, Italy endeavored, during long months, to avoid a conflict, but these efforts were bound to have a limit in time and dir.nity.

"This is why the Government felt itself forced to present its denunciaon of the Triple Alliance on May said Premier Salandra.

succeeded in so doing he said: must be united at this moment, when her destinies are being decided."

These words were greeted with re newed applause, the Deputies and spectators rising. Premier Salandra "We have confidence in our august chief who is preparing to lead the army toward a glorious future. Let us gather around this wellbeloved sovereign." ists took no part in the applause, even in the cry "Viva Italia!" and

Premier Salandra Continued are faced whose name I speak, hope a new value in the broad circle of mountains asserted herself in the world of nations | Europe will spring from this war. They | from Lago di Garda through the Doasserted herself in the world of nations as a factor of moderation, concord and peace, and she can proudly proclaim that she has accomplished this mission with a firmness which has not wavered the debate and the bill was adopted on Belgium and France, where the coun before even the most painful sacrifices.

Friendships Kept for 30 Years. liances and friendships chiefly with the remarks. object of thus assuring European equilibrium and, at the same time, peace. Italy not only subordinated her most

"The ultimatum which the Austro-Hungarian empire addressed last July Long live the King!" to Servia annilled at one blow the effects of a long sustained effort by vioomitted to conclude a preliminar;

Beautiful, Soft, Fluffy Hair an Aid to Brauty

Who does not love a head of pretty hair? Some women think it is a gift of nature and envy their more fortunate sisters. If your hair is not out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dandruff and if the scalp itches do not think it must always be that The way, for pretty hair is only a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. Hair is something like a plant-if neglected it soon withers and dies, while with a little

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Trade Reprisals Against U. S. Proposed in Berlin

BERLIN, via London, May 21.

A MEETING to protest against
American shipments of war
materials was held last night

by the Deutscher Wehrverein A resolution was adopted calling for the discontinuance of export from Germany of goods particularly needed in America, such as dye-stuffs, and the limitation of im-ports from America as far as possible until the trade which is declared objectionable is stopped.

agreement with us or even give notification, and violated it also in substance, for it sought to disturb, to our detriment, the delicate system of territorial possessions and spheres of influence which had been set up in the Balkan peninsula.

"But more than any particular point pressed, for, by unloosing in the world a most terrible war, in direct contrast of our interests and sentiments, the balance which the Triple Alliance should have helped to assure was destroyed, and the problem of Italy's national integrity was virtually and irresistibly

evived.
"Nevertheless for long months Government has patiently striven to restoring to the agreement the reasonable being which it had lost. These negotiations were, however, limited not mly by time, but by our national dignity. Beyond these limits the interests both of our honor and of our country

would have compromised." Enthusiasm Repeated in Senate. In the Senate, where Premier Salandr. repeated his statement, his words aroused the same enthusiasm as in the chamber. While it was known that a considerable number of Senators were on the side of neutrality, all enthusi-

Prince di Camporeale, the brother of von Buelow's wife, did not rise at the first outburst of applause. Instantly there were cries: "Brother-inlaw of Von Buelow, rise, rise!" which the Senator Prince did, and, like the others, he remained standing.

After Premier Salandra had finished his speech, Foreign Minister Sonning rose, and, taking from his pocket a copy of the Green Book, said: "I have the honor to present to the Chamber a book containing an account

of all the pour parlers with Austria from

Sept. 9 to May 4." He handed the book to Senor Marcora resident of the Chamber. During the recess which preceded the vote in the House of Deputies on the bill the Deputies thronged the lobbles eagerly discussing the Premier's speech

and reading the Green Book. Promptly at 5 o'clock Signor Marcora re-entered the chamber, followed by Signor Salandra and the other Ministers. Signor Bosselli, secretary of the ammittee, announced while the Deputies wildly applauded that the committee unanimously proposed the adoption of the bill giving the Government full ilitary power.

"The Chamber's vote," said Signor Bosselli, "will be a new and solemn affirmation of our invincible faith in the justice of our cause and the glories These declarations were received of our country. The moment has come of our country. The moment has come to fulfill our promises to our unredeemed ountrymen.'

Some of Deputies Speak

Deputy Barzilai, a native of Triest. poke in support of the bill; Deputy Tuati explained the views of the Socialists, and Deputy Colajanni, the Repub Italia."

a citizen and a Socialist, I consider it taken Rheims and Louvain.
my duty to place no obstacle, material
But if Germany and Aus hey were hooted and hissed.

Premier Salandra continued: "Since are faced with a defensive war. Socialbe colossal. Every point of military be colossal. Every point of military lists, in whose name I speak, hope a new value in the broad circle of mountains. hope it will lead to the disarmament so ardently desired. We wish to help the progress of civilization." This closed

a secret ballot by a vote of 407 to 74. "In the last period, extending over 30 his final address, all the Ministers and years, she maintained her system of alDeputies rising with him to listen to his clear roads and hack through mountains

"In the solemnity of this historical "In view of the nobility of this aim, sacred faith of our ancestors. Let us ever do our duty to our country, firm aspiration but has also been in the conviction that our union, our forced to look on, with sorrow, at the steadfastness and gallantry, our army methodical attempts to suppress, spe- and navy will complete the unification of cifically, the Italian characteristics our country. Long live Italy! Long live where the Austrian fleet lies behind the having been postponed from yesterday which nature and history imprinted on he who, by his unflagging patriotism, his spirit of sacrifice his deep devotion

cheering provoked by Signor Marcora's state; violated the pact, in form, for it adjournment be taken sine die. The motion was carried and as the Deputies left their seats there was witnessed a scene of the wildest enthusiasn, ever seen in the chamber. 100,000 Celebrate in Streets

city were filled with enthusiastic crowds which, uniting into a compact mass of 100,000, manifested joy by cheering the King and Premier Salandra. The Trieste Deputy, Arthur Hortis, was recognized by participants in the demonstration who lifted the Deputy to their shoulders and carried him about, amid cheering. Dispatches received from Milan, Nathose held in Rome. At Turin the Socialists and neutralists attempted attention it keeps fresh and beauti- start counter demonstrations, but their

BERLIN, May 21.-The morning papers publish long reports of the meeting esterday of the Italian Chamber of Deputies. Few make editorial com tion, take a resolute but unexcited attipreparations to loose vast volumes of poisonous gas when the French attempt is delicately perfumed. as Italy's treachery in turning on a for mer ally.

What the Italians Can Do to Help the Allies

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Mr. Simonds was formerly the military expert of the New York Even ing Sun, whose articles explanatory of the early battles of the war, printed in the Post-Dispatch, attracted wide attention.

A T the outset of the discussion of the Italian phase of the great war, it is well to dispose of certain obvious misapprehensions. First of all, Italy will not be able to take up the road to Vienna or Budapest with the opening of hostilities. On the contrary, she will have for many, many weeks to consider the defense of Verona, of Milan and of her Venetian

Look at any map of Northern Itaty ary army in Istria or Dalmatia seems and it will be seen that the Austrian slight. Tyrol projects into Italian territory lika this; it is, in fact, a fortified and i. intain-protected funnel, down which in the Valley of the Adige run a railroad and a highway from the north to the very heart of Northern Italy. Down this funnel; flank and rear protected by the fortified mountain, not Austria alone but Germany can pour their masses.

In the Napoleonic times, in the war of liberation, waged by the French and find a compromise, with the object of restoring to the agreement the reason-defense took its stand behind the Mincio and the Po. the former issuing from the Lago di Garda. Half a century ago the quadrilateral, made up of Verona, Peshiora, Mantua and Legnagno, was as familiar in the mind of the world as Liege or Verdun or Antwerp toda... Holding these four fortresses, the Ausrians, their road through the Tyrol protected, long dominated Northern Italy.

Today all four of these towns are Ital-Verona is strongly fortified: the 20 miles between the city and the Austrian frontier are covered by modern forts But the nature of the country is agains on the slopes and hills which, in fact, cisely the same reason that the Russians could not begin the war on the Posen frontier. Italy cannot push a great army far to the east of Verona on the Isonzo, while the Austrian Tyrol is untaken.

Could Bottle Up Italians.

On the other hand, could the Ger mans, drawing from Galicia some of the victorious corps how pursuing the fleeing Russians, concentrating their heavy artillery, burst out of the Adige Valley into the plain, take Verona and the northern bank of the Minclo, they could stretch their front east to the Adriatic, bottle up all Italian troops in Venetta, occupy a line infinitely strong-er than they hold in Northern France. and leave it to the Italians to wear themselves out fighting on their own not Austrian soil. More than this, by crossing a corne

of the territory of Switzerland on the Upper Engadine, they might pour troops moment Russia has been disposed of. It will be weeks before she can recover herself for a new offensive. German military theory calls for opening a war with a crushing blow. troops, and the Italian situation calls for a vigorous thrust. It may be assumed that, in dealing with Italy, Ger nany-and Germany will have to find nost of the troops-will have no reason to spare either the lives or the cities of the Italians. We must expect that successive offensive will mean the de-struction of the treasures of art and lican leader, said that he would refrain architecture in Venetia and Lombardi rom speaking, but shouted "Viva which has already marked German adcausing another outburst of vance in Belgium and France. Milan Deputy Ciccotti, a Socialist, said: "As shadow of the peril which has over-

But if Germany and Austria remain lemites and the Julian Alps to Flume tos been heavily fortified in recent years. Remembering the campaign in a secret ballot by a vote of 407 to 74.

Then President Marcora rose to make easy to understand what expenditure of

Defensive on the North.

Onethe north Italy is, presumably condemned to the defensive or to a slow and expensive offensive. Nor can her fleet, admirable as it is, be expect ed to accomplish much in the Adriatic, forts of Pola and Austrian submarines on account of rain. The condit are active. Until these are removed the motor speedway is better than ever be possibility of landing a large expedition- fore. It is said.

It may be assumed that Italian troops gigantic peninsula. It is more and will be sent to the Dardanelles. It is clear that reinforcements are badly needed by the allies. Conceivably an the maintenance of neutra army landed at Enos will be sent Italy. Germany, therefore, against Adrianople in an effort to draw Turkish troops from the Gallipoli peninsula and to cut the Orient Railway, the sole connections between Constantino ple and the capitals of her allies. No where can Italy serve her new friends better than in European Turkey. Unuestionably she will also send troops the mainland of Asia Minor, east of

It is possible that the entrance of Ital; will enlist Greece and open the way for the transport of Italian troops by typhus and cholera are raging in Servic in Albania. will make such an experiment unlikely of her own territory and aggressive main neutral as long as this lasted. ainly in Turkey.

More serious for the Austro-Germa ortune in the immediate present is the robability that Rumania will follow the Italian example and declare war. A Rumanian invasion of Transylvania, joining hands with the Russians now in Bukowina, would do much to nullify the recent Galician victories.

Menning to German Allies,

A great deal of guessing has been done Presumably Italy will out in the field about 24 army corpsthat is, approximately 1,000,000 mer. They should be well equipped and well trained. Italian high command has had Il the experience of the great war to guide it. If it is weak in any branch t will probably prove to be artillery The Italian fleet is strong in super more efficiently administered than the army, but it will bring little help ac-

sinia and Tripoli it did little to win the espect of the soldiers of the world. It up arms against her previous allies, is an unknown quantity, held in low she will be guilty of a breach of

In the end the addition of a million, all possible guarantees, voluntarily, million and a half with Rumania, new without bloodshed." roops to the enemies of Germany, mus have a tremendous effect. It calls for new German corps to meet them. It must eventually thin the line on the west and call back the masses before difficult problem, and the world must not be surprised if the fighting begins by one more German drive. After delaying so long, too, Italy come in at an unhappy moment for herself. What might her aid not have meant on the

Turkish Anthems.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 21.—On happen to them in returning to ceipts of the warlike news fro Italy, great crowds paraded the streets in a patriotic demonstration. They cheered Germany and Turkey, singing the national anthems of those countries in front of their consulates. Crowds attempted to reach the Italian consulate, but were held back by the

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TREACHERY SAYS GERMAN PAPER OF ITALY'S STAND

Berlin Journal Describes Efforts Made by Central Empires for Peace.

AMSTERDAM, May 21 .- "It became increasingly clear after the death of Marquis San Giuliano," says the Norddeutsche Algemeine Zeitung, of Berlin, in giving a history of the negotiations with Italy, "that strong forces were at work in Rome to wring special advantages from Autro-Hungary in exchange for every effort to bring about a friendly agreement between the two countries, but from the beginning negotiadons were made difficult because staly insisted territorial concession

"Italy first made known her de the absolute renunciation of Austria Rhodes, where she has already marked of Trent, including the German town out a sphere of interest. frontier along the Isonso River, the inclusion of Trieste in a new independent state, and the cession the way of Salonica to Belgrade to join Curzolari Archipelago, together with the Servian army, but the fact that recognition of her supreme interests

"In return Italy is said to have of-So far as one can foresee, Italy's main fered a lump sum of \$40,000,000 for work will be defensive in the north debt redemption and engaged to re-

"Germany did its utmost to induce Italy to moderate its claims, as it believed the unconditional acceptance of them would have affronted seriously the interests and dignity of Austria. While negotiations were pending, however, the Italian Ambassador at Vienna presented on May 4, an unexpected declaration that Italy regarded the Triple Alliance having been broken by Austria's proceedings against Servia in August. The Ambassador declared he had been instructed to withdraw all offers made by his Government. With ernment confined itself to bringing to the knowledge of Berlin the declaration presented at Vienna on May 4.

"The last attempt to prevent our former ally from joining our ensuring was made on May 10 by considerably extended promises on the part of army, but it will bring little help actually needed by the allies.

The Italian army enters the conflict with a reputation to make. In Abystian army enters the conflict with a reputation to make. In Abystian army enters the conflict with a reputation to make and the conflict of these negotiations, no Green Book is an unknown quantity, need in low she will be guilty of a breach esteem by both Germans and Austrians. faith and trust and will be acting in But similar notions of the Serb and Greek proved erroneous in 1912.

> Italian Torpedo Boat Prevents Ans-tr'an Steamer's Escape. VENICE, May 21.—The Austrian steamer Cosulich tried to escape from port Wednesday night, but was discovered by an Italian torpedo boat. which threatened to sink her if she did not return. The captain of the steam-er was arrested when he put back. The vessel is said to have contraband

The Austrian Consul advised other refused to do so, however, their captains preferring to take their here instead of trusting to what might

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EXPECTED TO SEND ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Switzerland Also to Make Representations to Germany in Lusitania Case-Awaits the Reply to President Before Proceeding.

By Karl H. von Wiegand.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, via The Hague, May 21. Germany's answer to President Wilson's note probably will not reach Washingion before next week. It appears that the Foreign Office has been so occu pied in dealing with Italy that it has pot yet completed the answer.

I understand that the rough draft of the reply is all but completed; that it is ory in tone and indicates that any is wilfing to do everything possible to avoid friction or complications with America, except to end her submarine warfare against England's

This rough draft probably will be laid before a conference in the Foreign Office for discussion and possible changes. With the Government and public press absorbed in the Italian situation, which is much nearer home, it is only since been directed to the President's note.

In some quarters the note is interpreted as virtually placing before Gersupture of relations with America or of retiring from what the Germans regard as a favorable situation brought about

not want a quarrel with America and will go out of her way to avoid it. Persons of responsibility express the con-iction that President Wilson does not seek a rupture with Germany.
With these two points as a basis for

agreement there seems to be no ground The feeling in German official circles is much more optimistic than among American officials. It is true that, with

publication of President Wilson's

that any alarm over the situation is untified and uncalled for. So far as can be learned, fewer than 30 Americans have left Berlin. Many Americans decline to view the situation seriously. Relations Not Impaired. The Lokal Anzeiger denied a Reuter

Agency dispatch from Washington alleged that the relations between the United States and Germany note was delivered. The Lokal Anzeiger insists there is no ground for such an assertion, nothing having happened since the reception of the note to inat sources in close touch with the af-

So far no incidents tending to the mo of Americans have been reported. This is indicative of the public calm, despite the general conviction that America is unfriendly.

A large American flag is displayed nightly in an act in which American actors are appearing at the Winter Garden. The audiences are made up largely of wounded soldiers invalided but, so far, not a jeer or hiss has insulted the flag.

SWITZERLAND TO TAKE ACTION IN LUSITANIA CASE

Government to Decide on Course After Seeing German Reply to America.

RERME Switzerland, May 21, via Par Swiss Federal authorities have decided to make sultable representa ons to Germany on the sinking. May 7, of the Cunard line steamer Lusitania by a German submarine, as a result of which three Swiss citizens lost their

The Government is awaiting knowledge of the German reply to the Wasn-ington note on this subject, so as betington note on this subject, so as bet-ter to be able to choose a wise course

The Swiss think well of President Wilson's note, but to most newspapers it appears to be hardly strong enough The argument is being made here by Swiss observers that the Swiss representations will have great weight because behind them there will be the Swiss army, 500,000 strong.

Washington Hears German Reply to American Note Nearly Ready. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Germany's reply to the American note sent a week onsequence of the Lusitania tragedy and other violations of American rights in the war zone, has been

East St. Louis Woman Back From Berlin CENTRAL PARKWAY NORTH ST. LOUIS TO AMERICAN NOTE Tells of Life There Since War Began ADVOCATES REPLY RENEWS EFFORTS

TO BE CONCILIATORY Women Serving as Police Officers and Conductors

Post-Dispatch Man in Berlin Social Activities Have Stopped and Demeanor of Inhabitants Is Subdued.

SCHOOLS REMAIN OPEN

Bread Restrictions Severe, but There Appears to Be No Restraint on Cakes, She Says.

By Marguerite Martyn.

RS. DORA REIMANN, arriving in East St. Louis to join her father, Herman Mineka of 353 East roadway, after 12 years' residence in Berlin, brings some fresh observations of wartime conditions in Germany that are novel, at least in so far as they are nofficial, uncensored and uncolored by the vigilantly biased German press bu-reau, through which much of our infor-

mation has to pass.

Mrs. Reimann, with her three children. two girls and one boy, all under 10 years of age, left Berlin April 27 and sailed rom Copenhagen by a Scandinavian line, April 29.

The children speak no word of English and the little girls seem quaint to us in their dark colored print pinafores and ong flaxen braids.

As a devoted mother, Mrs. Reimann was keenly alive to the risk and responsibility she assumed in crossing in these times, but apparently she is endowed with a good deal of calm courage "My relatives tried to dissuade me from traveling while the war is going on," she said, "but I have made the ourney six times under favorable conditions, I know my way perfectly, and rather welcomed the possibility of oming in contact with some of the stirring, history-making events now in

"As it was," she continued, "there vere some experiences that might have larmed some women. I was put through severe examinations at every stopping point in Germany, to make sure I was an American citizen, not a German trying to get away. All the gold I had was were given to me in exchange. I was exchanging these at equal value in other through with the transactions, I had lost

But everyone agrees that Germany does Ship Stopped by Man-of-War. UR ship was stopped by a big English man-of-war, but we were

allowed to proceed unmolested. "At one time we were warned by wire less to change our course to avoid a possible naval engagement for which we days' journey out of our way. Otherences as trivial. "It was a safe and uned with Americans."

here, she said:

"Except that all the men of military age and fitness either have gone or are holding themselves in readiness to go to the front-and there are many yet in reserve—the domestic life goes on quite as usual, undisturbed by the war Many, many families are in mourning All up and down the streets you see women dressed in black. There is no social life, and there are no pay nor cause the Germans are a very sentimen-

"But business goes on and there is work for all who can work. Wo are welcomed into occupations they couldn't have hoped to enter before, and they are distinguishing themselves in

police officers and elevator operators. ers and the public schools are open. took my children out of school to

orted That Germany Will Spare Ships Certified by U. S.
NEW YORK, May 21.—The New York Times' correspondent in Berlin cables the following:

"In conversation with high officials many will not back down from her pre not. But the Kaiser's statesmen are earnestly racking their brains and taking ample time in the hope of finding some new formula by injecting several new suggestions or proposals which will be calculated to serve as a working basis

for further discussi "From two well-informed independen answer, which is expected to be ready probably will contain a proposal that Germany is willing to refrain from attacking merchant ships which are certified by the American Government a not carrying arms, ammu possibly other contraband for German

"At the Foreign Office I found Baron mm von Schwarzenstein, the councillor, munching an apple in business hours. He excused himself humorously yet significantly, saying: 'I understa apples are brain food. We need all the brains we can round up now.

"He made it clear that those in of ficial circles were thinking overtime to nearly completed, according to intima-find a solution that would be satisfac-tions which have reached here through

The return of Emperor William from the Eastern front is said to be awaited by the Imperial Chancellor and the Minister of Foreign Affairs before the document is put into final form for presentation is a Ambertator Gerard. It may Germany's safety.



itles are closed. All the shops patro- ican you are welcome anywhere. There nized by women are open and seem to must be 15,000 Americans in Berlin, even hrive as always. You cannot see that since the war exodus, and the friendlies women do not take the same interest attitude toward Americans prevails. shopping and marketing they always did. I had luncheon at the refreshment man sentiment in the United States." Berlin, just the other day, and I noiced the tables were as crowded as plain her mind was undergoing a painever, the women dining upon the same ful readjustment.

Can't Get Bread Without Ticket. course, you have heard about the bread tickets and the Govern ment regulation of the supply, she said. "For love or money you can not get a bite of bread without a ticket. I do not pretend to understand the order, unless it is to encourage the people to a certain frugality. Everyone is supplied with a ticket. I had four for my family, and others to give away. Each ticket calls for four pounds of It was Russia that declared war on Ger bread a week, and that is ample for anyone. But, although cake is made of placed upon the supply of cake. The of Belgium?" I asked. bakeshop I patronize was overrun with orders for cakes at Easter time, and

"There is a limit placed on the supply of kerosene and from the amount of riotous celebrations of victories, be- young meat, veal, young pork and lamb one might suspect there is a shortage tal people, and they take their emo- of imported meat, but otherwise there tions very solemnly. Unusual quiet pre- is no shortage to be observed in anything. It is true, in some places, prices are high, but on the other hand many articles of food are cheaper than here. Potatoes are plentiful and sugar at four pounds for 25 cents is not so high, is

Mrs. Relmann is an American, bor speaks as an American

"I was so proud to tell them in Ger many of my great, free country, where positive information as yet as to the tone or character of the German reply to the American note. not compulsory military service here I hated the military system in Germany, and many women there do, although they accept it as necessary, and train their children accordingly

"The first toy my little boy poss was a lead soldier, and at 4 years old his of the Foreign Office I gather that in father dressed him in a soldier's suit. and placed a sword in his hand.

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"Why, I am amazed to find anti-Ger She said this several times during the course of her remarks, and it was pay \$33.

"Of course, the Lusitania incident hap ened after I came away, and I can't against all the lots or parcels But in Germany, why, they hought America was their friend. don't see how we can be otherwise. fear Americans must be influenced by a great deal of misinformation. It isn't ecause of personal sympathy that think Germany is right. Never have let family affection or personal feeling sway me in matters of right and wrong. And I know Germany is right

wheat flour, no restriction whatever is don't you resent Germany's destruction

"But it was the Belgians who fired poured as he rode peacefully by?

German Rule of Belgians. II T is France which is responsible

for the destruction of Bel is it the Belgians who have remained do not resent the German occupation I have it from my brother-in-law, n now working in that country, that n Illinois. Her father was naturalized the Belgians say they never have been 25 years ago. She married a German, so well governed. And the million of but regained her American citizenship so of Russians who are prisoners in with her widowhood six years ago. She Germany, working and receiving wages and keep, they are contented

"Oh," sighed Mrs. Reimann, "the people who are fighting really do not hate each other. They know the war is just a family quarrel, among the royalites. In Germany they do not gained. I never saw one of those new maps of Europe until I came to a foot.

"Yet." she concluded, "never for an sublime faith in their military ma isn't firmly confident that his country is going to win. The only fear I taxation." heard voiced was that of siege and starvation. And, judging by present lack of restraint on the food supply, there is every confidence that victory will be theirs before a siege

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TO FOES' ATTACK

Citizens' Committee Files State- Public Service Commissioner Mcment in Support of Project With City Counselor.

NOT TO COST \$15,000,000

Should Its Expense Exceed \$10,000,000, the Committee Says, Mayor Will End Proceedings.

The Citizens' Parkway Committee has filed with the City Counselor a statement in reply to the anti-parkway argument filed Wednesday by the Committee of Five of the St. Louis Real Estate Owners' Association. The special election on the parkway ordinance is to be held June 8, and under the law statements for and against the proposal may be filed with the City Counselor, who must publish "a fair summary of all such statements" at least 10 days before the election. The statements oust be submitted 20 days before the The Parkway Committee's report fol

rcular in which it is assumed that the Central Parkway will cost at least \$15,-

"There will be no parkway if the cost eaches that amount. Mayor Kiel has ngs and abandon the parkway if the ost is found to be more than \$10,000,000. "The property in the 21 blocks in the which is less than 30 per cent of the estimate by the Committee of Five. The Assessor and Comptroller have stated officially that assessments in St. Louis are made on a basis of 66 2-3 per cent of the value of the property. Based on False Assumption,

"On their assumed basis of cost \$15,000,000, the Committee of Five pre sents what is claimed to be the distribution of cost within a given district. The mmittee lays out an imaginary district of 30 by 20 blocks, states the num ber of square feet within that district divides the number into squares, divides the squares into \$15,000,000, and asserts that each square would have to

"The cost will not be assesed by squares. The new charter specifically says the commissioners shall assess make up my mind what to think about property or interest therein especially benefited by the proposed public work or improvement, separately, and in the name of the several ownsuch lot or parcel of property or interest therein so assessed shall be especially benefited by the proposed public work or improvement, and against the city the balance of the damages over and above the afore said special benefits assessed.

"The whole argument of the Com littee of Five in distributing the cost of the parkway by squares is answered by this quotation from the new charter.

on the Germans first," she responded. figuring on the assessment of prop-"The Committee of Five does son "Germany merely asked for a peace- erty abutting on the parkway, which ful passage. And do I not know one is equally at fault with the assertion German soldier who was shot in the back by the Belgian civilians? And squares. The committee says that he frontage on the two sides of parkway total 12,000 feet.

50 Per Cent Out of the Way. "The actual frontage, leaving treets and alleys, on the two sides of the parkway is 18,336 feet. The Comnittee of Five is 50 per cent out of he way on the frontage.

"Again, the Committee of Five asumes that the parkway will cost \$15,000,000, and says that if 25 per ent of that is assessed against the abutting property it would mean \$300 or every front foot of property abutting the parkway.

statement that 25 per cent of the cost will be charged against abutting property than there is for the statement that the parkway will cost \$15,-

know what they are fighting for. No territory and nothing else is to be to \$30 a front foot, by far the greater

vances the astounding argument that instant does any German question the three commissioners appointed the Kaiser. They look upon him as a by the court will assess \$300 a foot as real father and take up their arms as special benefits against the property obedient children. They seem to have valued for taxation at less than \$100 a foot, in order to buy ground acros There isn't a German swho the street in the parkway strin which is valued at less than \$100 a foot for

> \$10 Prize Offered for Parkway Essay by Grammar School Pupils Essays, not more than 100 words length, on the subject "Why St ouls Needs a Central Parkway," are to be written by public and parochial grammar school pupils, in competttion for a \$10 prize offered by the Citizens' Parkway Committee

ide of the paper, with the writer's name and address, and the name of the school attended, at the top of the sheet. High school pupils are not

The time limit is 6 p. m., June 3 and the judges will be Mayor Kiel Lee Meriwether, Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Utter, Mrs. Sarah Spraggon and Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare

Alton Women Closing Fund Cam-

paign.

The 10 days' campaign of the women workers of the Young Women's Christian League of Alton for the raising of \$2000 to be used in paying the salar of a permanent secretary and for the upkeep of the association headquarters in the Laura Building will be closed tomorrow. The large part of that sum has already been raised by subscrip-

Quillin Hears Testimony Upon the Proposal.

The Citizens' and Taxpayers' League eopened its campaign for a passenger League who entertained the Chinese ailroad depot in North St. Louis this lin began.

league, said that he wished to show that a large depot was promised that section of the city by the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. In return for certain rights and franchises. He stated they got the fran-chises and in return built a passember station only at the Eads Bridge, which station, he said, did not cost more than \$51,000, and which was used mainly by persons desiring to reach East St. Louis T. M. Pierce, attorney for the Ter

present Eads Bridge Station was worth over \$200,000, and fully met the requirements of the law and gave the proper service to the people of North St. Louis, as it permitted them to get off there thereby saving the trip to the Upic Attorney Pierce, in reply to a state

ment made by K. L. Bonnell of 3704 Evans avenue that the Washington avenue station was dangerous, said no passe ger had ever been injured there. Would Serve 87,000 Voters.

In contending for a passenger station somewhere between Washington ave nue and the Merchants' bridge, Smith stated that there were \$7,000 voters north of Market street who would be served by the proposed station. H. F. Hafner of 24 Windermere place

president of the Hafner Manufacturing Co., Main and Dock streets, was the first witness called. He testified that there are more than 100 industrial and facturing plants in North St. Louis and that each one has at least five traveling representatives.

Hafner said that a North St. Louis

to these men and visiting merchants, as t would eliminate the trip to the Eads' bridge or Union Station. In answer to a question by Pierce, he stated that at night they would no

doubt ride right into the Union Station. He said that on several occasions, to avoid making the trip downtown, he when the train was going slow enough Danger at Ends Bridge Station. Hafner mentioned the fact that south

and southwest St. Louis are supplied with passenger stations. He said that getting off the train at the Eads' Bridge Station was dangerous, as there was a s pace of only about three and a half feet between the train and the rail of the elevated structure. He said in entering St. Louis from the North, an hour is consumed from the time the train passes his plant, until he gets off at the Union Station, takes street car, and gets back to it

Hafner said that he talked to Bruce Cameron, superintendent of the United Railways Co., about a proposed extension of the Cherokee line east to the contemplated station and was assured that in the event the depot was built the street car line would be constructed.

W. A. Guenzberger of 911 North Broadway, a district sales manager of the the next witness, said that 150 traveling men he talked to declared the new station was an absolute necessity.

He also testified that out-of-town mer

chants having business north of Casa avenue would undoubtedly use the new station, because it would be a time saver. He testified that if the new station was built he could send his machine to the station and get home very quickly. Attorney Plerson asked him if he had an automobile. Guenzberger de-clared that he did not, but that he owned a Ford. He said that he attended a meeting of the North St. Louis Rusiness Men's Association and there the sentiment was unanimous for the new station.

F. L. Westerbeck of the Columbia Can Co., Second and Madison streets. into St. Louis on trains from the north he asked the conductor to stop at North Market street, but was informed that it was against the rules of the company

\$4250 for Daubigny Painting. lev of Valmondais" by Charles Francois Daubigny, was sold for \$4250 at a sale of paintings by ancient and modern

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DIES IN HIS

eader of Commercial Commission Sends B. M. L. a Photo and His Biography.

Members of the Business Men's commercial commissioners last Tuesday norning, when testimony before Public and Wednesday, were reminded that it Service Commissioner Eugene McQuil- was an old Chinese custom, especially among wealthy Chinese, to leave, upon tion was ordered by the Coroner to dedeparture, some token of appreciation for the hosts.

Consequently a number of them were Dr. Brandenberger, a Coroner's curious to know what reminder, if any, autopsy surgeon, after a postmortem the 16 Chinese commercial envoys to the United States would leave of their death to have been caused by a trauvisit to St. Louis.

hen Hsun, the leader of the party, had produced by a blow on the autographed photograph of himself fight. autographed photograph of nimself translik hat and frock coat. On either side of the portrait was a folder the same size as the portrait itself, and on this was the portrait itself, and on this was the portrait itself, and on this was the was a glassblower, and was unmarked. printed in elaborate detail the career of ried. He had served two previous terms. this 74-year-old Chinese manufacturer. Last Friday morning about 10:30 Crow-Mr. Chang's gift also disclosed that ley and three other prisoners, he has an alias, which is Thio Tiguw Siat, but no explanation was made of

that he is a State Counsellor, Decoration that he is a State Counsellor, Decoration of Second Order of "Chia Ho;" senior adviser to the Board of Agriculture and Slawson, and when other guards came some of the prisoners helped them to High Commissioner for the preparation of opening interior ports.

Body of bliss Lina G. Shirley to Be The funeral of Miss Lina G. Shirley, 5 years old, for many years a director of kindergartens in St. Louis schools will be held at the Missouri Crematory omorrow morning at 10:30.

Miss Shirley died at Kansas City retiring from school work here four had served in the St. Louis schools since 1877. She had charge of the kindergarten work at different times in the Lafayette, Bates, Laclede and Stoddard schools. St. Louis school principals will be pallbearers.

HAW SANITY TRIAL HELD UP due to the smuggling of whisky into the

State Appeals Court Decision. NEW YORK, May 21.-Opposing counel in the case of Harry K. Thaw greed today to await the decision of the State Court of Appeals before atempting to have Thaw's mental condition determined with the aid of a jury. stipulation to this effect was filed in last right—the reception in the I. A stipulation of the Supreme O. F. hall and the banquet in the basement of the Baptist Church.

The question before the Court of Appeals is virtually whether Thaw shall monies and Joseph R. Fulkerson was

Coroner's Physician Says Condition Causing Death Could Have Resulted From Bion.

William Crowley, 21 years old, of 1421 North Twenty-second street, one of four workhouse prisoners who were beaten in a fight with guards a week ago, died this morning in his cell. An investigatermine whether death was due to the

reported isit to St. Louis.

Inquiry roday disclosed that Chang blood clot, which could have been ollowed the old custom. He gave an as Crowley received in the workhouse

to a report of the superinter tacked Richard Slawson, a guard, Siat, but no explanation was made of tacked Richard Siawson, a guard, in that feature of the biography. Among the things stated about him were that he is a State Counsellor, Decoration of Second Order of "Chia Ho;" senior gathered around, with hammers in their hands, but did not join in the attack on

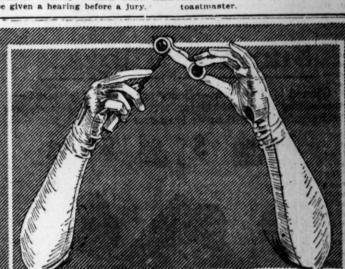
> All Four Felled With Club. Edward Hoelscher was the first guard John D. Stratton, foreman, used the most vigorous measures. Swinging a club about, he felled all four of the disturbers and got Slawson's revolver. When the men had been subdued, all were in need of medical treatment, and they were taken to the city hospital.

O'Donnell.

Crowley was the first of the four te be sent back to the workhouse, being returned on the day after the riot. Since his return, according to the watherities, he had not been re

workhouse, and he said this practice was likely to continue until the city provides new safeguards, particularly a fence about the quarry.

and banquet of the Jerseyville High School Alumni Association was held Charles S. White was master of core-



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Creek Collieries Co., was yesterday
named its receiver on petition of a named its receiver on petition of a Soranton (Pa.) banking house. Liabili-ties were given as \$100,000. The company operates one of the most important coal developments in the Kanawha field.

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SALOON ROBBER

Armed Man Takes \$26 in Barroom After Routing Occupants-Proprietor Wounded.

When shots were being exchanged be tween a fleeing saloon robber and pur-suers at 10:30 last night, Henry while looking on from the front yard of his home, 3239 North Twentieth street. The robber, armed with a revolver had routed John W. Kolb and two cus tomers in Kolb's saloon at 2001 Branch street and had fied south on Twentieth street, after taking \$26 from the cash

persons in the neighborhood to chase the robber and several persons fired shots at him.

Schlueter, with his sister, Olinda, and three brothers, went into the front yard of his home just as the robber ran past. When the robber was about 50 feet south of the Schlueter home he turned and fired several shots. Henry Schlue-ter cried out: "I'm shot." His brothers revented him from falling. He is at the city hospital in a serious conditi Another shot fired by the fleeing robber struck Kolb, slightly wounding him The robber, according to Kolb, wore

tortoise shell eyeglasses and took his revolver from a new holster. 'TROJAN WOMEN" HAS ITS

SECOND PRODUCTION HERE Euripides' Play of 2500 Years Ago Presented at Victoria
Theater.

The "Trojan Women," as impersonated by members of the Chicago Little Theater company at the Victoria Theater, last night, were a doleful lot. The pathize with the Greek heroes who, according to the war etiquette of their day, were obliged to escort the captive ladies and cheer them up on the pro carious voyage to Argos Such syr pathy could hardly be withheld fro-Odysseus, to whom the elderly, gaun and pessimistic Hecuba was allotted. "Trojan Women" was written by Euripides some 2500 years ago. It has dramatic power, though not the power of the same author's "Medea," or of the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus. But as a preachment against modern war it is tame in comparison with the almost daily burden of the news from Europe The killing of the child Astyanax, in the play, is for a well-defined and farseeing purpose, as compared with the slaughter of the Lusitania's innocents. A talk by Irvin Cobb, to men only, on the scenes he witnessed in Maubeuge vould be a more effective bit of peace propaganda than this play. For, after all, men have a good deal to do with he decreeing and making of war. The same play was produced here by the members of the same company, tw years ago. Last night's production was under the auspices of the Woman' Peace Party. Andrew Carnegle has maranteed the expense of the tour.

Suggestion for Outing Trip. Sylvan Hills, on the Mississippi, 23 miles from St. Louis, promises to bear the same relation to St. Louis that Newport does to New York. A handsomel illustrated descriptive booklet and table of train service may be obtained at the enth and Olive streets. The stop for Sylvan Hills is Bushburg.

JANE ADDAMS IN BERLIN TO PRESENT PEACE RESOLUTIONS

Expects to Confer With German Officials-Does Not Fear There

Will Be War With U. S. BERLIN, via London, May 21.— Miss Jane Addams has arrived in this city to present to the Foreign Office resolutions adopted at the Women's Peace Conference, held recently at The Hague. She expects to have onference with Foreign Minister von Jagow before Sunday, and possibly to see Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl lay with United States Ambassado Gerard, who, it is understood, will assist her in an unofficial capacity.

Miss Addams will go to Vienna and then to Berne and Paris upon the ame mission. She expressed the be-ief today that there need be no fear of serious eventualities between the United States and Germany.

"President Wilson and Secretary Bryan both are firmly oposed to war," she said. "It seems as though the whole world had gone crazy. There must be some little spot left where eason will rule."

Last chance to get rose bushes, 10c each; Saturday. Mullanphy Florists.

COLLEGE STUDENT INVENTS **NEW SMELTING BLAST FURNACE**

Burns Crude Oil and Is Said t Eliminate Poisonous Copper Fumes -Of Vast Importance to Industry. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-The University of California mining department Allan Bruce Marquard, a senior stu-dent, of a new ore smelting blast furnace in which crude oil is used as fuel and which, it is said, will, eliminate, by means of a hydro-vacuum device, the poisonous fumes given off in the smelting of copper.

The invention is hailed as of vast im

portance in the copper smelting industry of California, Arizona, Utah and Mon tana, as it will substitute crude oil as a heaper fuel for coke, which is now used at a high purchasing cost.

The university authorities say the in

vention probably will enable half a dozen large copper mines in California, shut down as a result of litigation be-

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Miss Margaret"

The Paint Ledy
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her class in painting, which is being held for the little ones between the ages of 8 and 12 years.

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Lot 2-

89c "Noxall" Shirts of highgrade mercerized cloths, reps, madrases and percales, in colored stripe effects. Laundered or soft turnback cuffs. Neck-

neckband.

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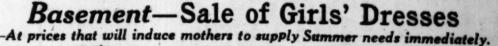
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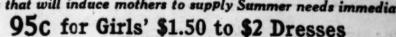
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regularity of the conviction of John R. Lawson, a mine workers' leader. Rocke-Men's Fine Cassimere Pants 1.35 & 1.85 feller spoke of "sinister reflections." and said Walsh's questions had been Men's \$3 & \$4 Pure Silk Shirts 1.75 framed to make it appear that Rocketeller conceded there had been willful ampering with the courts. He said 35c Balbriggan 17c hat it was his desire that the Supreme Court of Colorado, to which an appeal as been taken, should carefully con-Heavy Denim Overalls.....29e sider every ground that may be urged and grant a new trial should any ma-Collars.....8c Men's Linen terial ground be sustained. He denied any attempt either directly or indirecty to influence the judiciary as respects 39c Blue Chambray Shirts..... 20c the appeal. \$1 Bathing Suits......390

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When Rockefeller concluded, Chair-man Walsh said: "If there are any questions that you think should not e answered, you should state the fact and the commission will consider what should be done. I suppose your high regard for law extends to all otthe law?" "Yes, it does," said Rocke-

Walsh Resumes Examination

ON LAWSON CASE

He Refers to "Sinister Reflections" in Chairman

Walsh's Questions in Industrial Relations Commis-

sion's Inquiry Into the Col-

INFLUENCE COURTS

More Letters Read-Ques-

tioned on Ludlow Massa-

cre-Postcard Picture of Boy Shot as He Caressed

Sister Shown to Witness.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Just before John D. Rockefeller Jr. resumed

his testimony today before the Industrial Relations Commission, all the commissioners except Chairman Walsh, met in executive session to consider their "round robin" of last

night calling for more moderate treatment of witnesses. Some of the

mmissioners did not conceal that

hey thought the charman's questioning of Rockefeler yesterday should have been modified. After the executive session, the other commis-

ioners did not make public their letter to Chairman Walsh, which it was

understood they would do should their suggestion go unheeded. Chair-man Walsh said he did not know

what had happened in the executive

"The examination of Mr. Rockefel-ler," said he, "has and will be con-

ducted with due consideration and

Statement on Lawson Case. Rockefeller began today by reading a

statement which related to Chairman

Walsh's questioning on his view of the

the truth will be arrived at.

orado Mine Strike.

DENIES ATTEMPT TO

Rockefeller by L. M. Bowers, former superintendent of the executive department of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., on Nov. 18, 1913. It stated that he had been able to get the co-operation interviews with the Governor, agreeing back the State and lend it all the tia and afford ample protection so that the miners could return to work, or new nen be obtained. The letter expressed still "hobnobbing" with Lawson and other mine leaders.

Another letter, written on Dec. 22. old of the influences that had been rought to bear upon the Governor to elp the operators.

"Do these letters show your policy?" sked Chairman Walsh. "Did I write hose letters?" demanded Rockefeller. "No, but you received them," said

"But I did not write them, so they an scarcely be said to show my polcy." returned Rockefeller. "I propose to call your attention to six letters written by you, in which you ay that you back up these actions by

Mr. Bowers." "The letters mean," returned Rocke-"that there were disorders in Colorado. Naturally every citizen would se every influence to get the public officers to do their duty."

He declared emphatically that it was bsolutely necessary for him "to back up" the men placed in charge of the coal properties.

Several times he objected to the form and nature of the chairman's Despite protests led by Mrs. Borden

Harriman, Chairman Walsh evidently was not inclined to reduce his vigorous attitude and repeatedly plied tockefeller with questions which the latter declared improper. Once Walsh and Rockefeller parried hotly with questions and answers, Walsh demanding "yes or no," explaining, however, that the witness could deelop his answer.

"But you said I must say yes or no. and stop there," declared Rockefelle "I sat here yesterday all day and heard witness who was permitted to answ

demand the same right." When Waish agreed that Rockefeller could answer questions as he wished the tense situation appeared to be re-

"Do you know that Attorney-Ger ral Farrar of Colorado went to the overnor and asked him for the use of the militia to install strike-breaka in your mines?"

iners in weights?"

"Never to my knowledge."
"Did the companies with which

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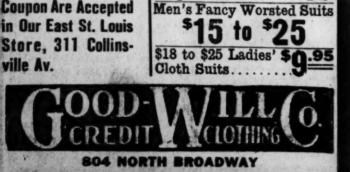
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Beach Suits.

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Ladies' Palm

Beach Suits.....

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Rockefellow Jr. Reads Statement on Lawson Case

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combined cheat their men?" "We never combined with any other companies," said Rockefeller. He ad-ded that the Colorado companies merely joined together in the strike.
"Your father paid \$6000 for sending

alleged facts for the coal operators "Yes, but it was understood the money was to be paid back by the operators."

Walsh read a letter by Bowers saying or two of the competitive compavies were cheating their miners through Rockefeller said he knew nothing of

Walsh read several letters written by

Rockefeller promising support to the

but we had nothing to do with forming the details of the policy pursued." interest other Walsh asked if Rockefeller was acjuainted with the details of the Ludlow

pany statement that the women and and then read a post card addressed to hold of the man who owns his own in 1861 and was educated at Trinhim by a Mr. and Mrs. Snyder at Trinhome." See the big list of Home offers lege School, Port Hope, Canada. idad, saying: "We wish to inform you in the Post-Dispatch real estate pages. that here is one of the little victims of Ludlow, not smothered, but was shot little sister.

"On the back of this card is a photo graph of the little boy, Frank Snyder," said Walsh. "Do you wish to see it?" Walsh handed the card to a messenger, who offered it to Rockefeller.
"You have described it thoroughly, said Rockefeller. He glanced at the card as it was passed to the stenogra

Men in Volunteer Troop. Walsh read from letters and reports to show that Troop A, a volunteer organization, was formed of superintendents, clerical forces and mine guards of the coal companies. "Do you know that this troop fired into the tents of the women and children at Ludlow and that they looted the dead and set fire to the tents of the people?" asked Walsh. "I

"I regard any instance where private individuals have to supplement regular authorities to protect life and property as most deplorable," Rockefeller de-clared in answering a series of ques-tions. "Our officers had to use means at hand to supplement the efficiency of the State. I deplore the necessity for ing mine guards into the field."

'As the men of Troop A were paid by Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.; do you not feel a moral responsibility for the Ludlow massacre?" asked Walsh. "I would have felt much greater responsibility," Rockefeller replied, "if officers of the company had not made an effort

to protect-life and property."

Asked if he thought it right for guards to loot the homes of people, Rockefeller "Certainly not, whoever they

"I Resent the Imputation,"
"Mr. Bowers in a letter recommends
estie's Weekly," said Walsh. "I show you a copy of Leslie's Weekly with a full page Standard Oil Co. advertsement on the back cover. Is there any connection between these two things?" "I resent the imputation," said Rocke-There is absolutely no connec-

Walsh questioned Rockefeller about his employment of Ivy Lee of St. Louis, publicity agent. He called attention to Lee's recommendation that "we canbe too careful in the use of terms believe that very sound philosophy," said Rockefeller.

"Isn't that a plea for mendacity," asked the chairman, "or a plea for the use of half truths which amount to

"If I had thought so," returned Rockefeller, "I would not have touched Mr. Lee or anyone who held such ideals with a 10-foot pole."

Replying to questions based on state-ments sent out by Lee, Rockefeller declared emphatically that he never thought of or referred to the American

"I think to have watered stock an undesirable thing," was another asser-tion. "I wouldn't have it in any company of mine."

Walsh referred to an article by Prof. John J. Stevenson of New York Uni-versity which Rockefeller in a letter had recompended to Lee as an "able statement on labor and capital."
"Do you believe poor people should not be allowed to marry?" "No."

"Do you believe that after marriage childbirth should be restricted?" "No."
"But you indorsed this article which said these things?" "Not in those details, merely as a whole," said Rocke-

STORE AND TWO CLERKS ROBBED

Employes' Pockets and Cash Register Empited at 1900 O'Fallon Street. William Franzell of 1123 North Sixteenth street and Walter Frehauf of store of Morris Dunn at 1900 O'Fallon street, were getting ready to close the store when a young man entered about 10:45 o'clock last night and called for a package of cigarette

Frehauf was serving the customer when he drew a revolver and command-ed both clerks to throw up their hands A second man then entered the store and took \$14 from the cash register, \$11 from Franzell and 50 cents from Frehauf. The robbers, in departing, were joined by a third man.

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The horses are shipped into the cor-ral at the rate of 1000 a day and are being transported to scaports for shipments after being held a few

SUES BREWERY FOR \$5000 SUES, DIVORCED IN 20 MINUTES

Woman Says Brush Left in Bottle of Beer Injured Her Health. Mrs. Helen E. Frank of 4048A Oliv street, in a suit for \$5000 damages, filed yesterday, against the St. Louis Brewing Association, alleges her health was injured from drinking beer from a bottle which contained a small brush common

ly used in cleansing beer bottles.

Mrs. Frank alleges she took the bottle of beer from her icebox on the evening of Easter Sunday and drank the conents without turning on the lights or using a glass. In a little while she be ame ill and sent for Dr. Charles H Pope, who, she alleges, discovered the brush in the bottle.

Mrs. Frank's attorney notified the brewery officials. It is alleged they blamed it on the carelessness of em-ployes and offered to pay Mrs. Frank's doctor bill. Mrs. Frank said she had been drinking beer for her health, but that she now has lost all desire for it.

CHICAGO AFTER CONVENTION and separated in 1910.

CHICAGO, May 21.-A movement to bring the Democratic National Convenany officers. "They had your back- tion to Chicago in 1916 has been started ing and support in everything they did, by the Illinois Democratic Editorial Asdidn't they?"

sociation. The editors have asked Charles Boechenstein, Democratic National Committeeman from Illinois, interest other national committeemen in

Committeemen Thomas Taggart of Inmassacre." Rockefeller said he had no diana, Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota and Urey Woodson of Kentucky are under-Walsh then called attention to a com- stood to have pledged their support.

"Joy and gladness dwell in the house

SPEEDER WHO ESCAPED

Charles N. Pence of East Alton. A quick divorce record was estab lished in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville this morning, when Mrs. Blanche E. Pence obtained a divorce from Dr. Charles N. Pence of East Alton 20 minutes after filing her suit.

The wife's divorce petition was filed signed waiver of personal service was filed at the same time. Judge Hadley called the case immediately, and Mrs. Pence and a witness testified to her charge of desertion. No testi-mony was given as to a general charge of infidelity, which the wife made in her petition. The decree was given at 10:30.

The alimony was left by the court to be settled by lawyers. The wife said Dr. Pence's income was \$3500 a year. They were married in 1890,

AUSTRALIAN COMMANDER DIES

Wounds Received at Dardanelle Fatal to Brig, Gen. W. J. Bridges. CAIRO, May 21.—Brigadier-General William T. Bridges of the Australia: expeditionary force died aboard a hosnital ship as a result of wounds re ceived in the operations against the Dardanelles. He was buried at Alexan-

William Throsby Bridges had bee Inspector-General of the Commonwealth military forces since 1914. He was born in 1861 and was educated at Trinity Col-

John Hoffman Caught After Evadin

Arrest Two Months.

John Hoffman of 5405 North Broadway, chauffeur for a bakery company, who had evaded arrest more than two months on a charge of speeding, was fined \$30 and costs in Judge Hogan's court this morning for fast driving on Lindell boulevard, between Union and De Baliviere avenues, March 10.

Hoffman was arrested at the time at 10:10 a. m., and the husband's of his offense, but on the plea that he had a delivery to make at a residence on Waterman avenue, was permitted by Motorcycle Policeman Judge to enter the house. Hoffman left it by the rear entrance. Judge waited nearly an hour for him to return. Yesterday Judge arrested him at Lindell boulevard and Taylor avenue.

TEACHER SUING FOR \$2500

Louis Woman Says Kansas City Waiter Spilled Coffee on Her. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .- Miss Lida T. Brasher of 456 North Newstead avenue, St. Louis, a teacher in the Rose Fanning School, is here attending the trial of her \$2500 damage suit against John E. Mitchell, a

restaurant owner. She charges a waiter in Mitchell's restaurant spilled a pot of coffee down her back on Aug. 8, inflicting painful burns, which left scars,

Heads School Accounting Officer Charles P. Mason, secretary of the Board of Education, yesterday was elected president of the National Association of School Accounting Offiers, at the closing session of a three days' annual convention of the association in the Board of Educatio

William Dick, Philadelphia, vice pres-



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'President'' Combination Shirt Suits, collar attached or neckband, soft cuff styles, neat patterns in fine mercerized fabrics. Also hundreds of soft-cuff Shirts of fine Russian corded and silk mercerized madras and solid colored pongees.

Silk Shirts

You will see these same Silk Shirts elsewhere at a much higher price. Tomorrow a special lot of 350 of these beautiful satin striped, heavy Tub Silk Shirts at \$2.95. All beautifully tailored in soft cuff, soft negligee styles. Sizes

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Greatest Clothing Sale we have ever held grows in volume and enthusiasm every

day. Unrestricted choice from our entire stock. Any Suit we have is yours for \$15. We make no reservations, we place no restrictions on your choice, our stocks are thrown open to you—be your own salesman-pick any suit you like. Our salesman will see that you are fitted.

MEN who know good clothesthose who insist upon being well dressed-those who are judges of superior materials, choice linings and the workmanship of skilled tailors, will be among the first to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity. Here you have choice from the products of six of the leading makers of highestclass Men's Ready-to-Wear Clothes in the United States.

Our vast stock embraces every fashionable model for men and voung men submitted this season. Becoming, conservative models for the business men; snappiest styles for dress wear; college fashions for young men and every imaginable kind of materials in the assortment. You men can be judges of their good style and of the carefu! way in which they are put together.

You will find a complete variety of the best made suits in America-six of the foremost manufacturers are represented.

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Special! Palm Beach Suits, \$5.00 In plain tan, gray, stripes in blue and all colors, of gen-

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Suit a Standard Quality There are men in St. Louis and vicinity who make this

great semi-annual sale the sole source of their clothing needs. They wait for this sale because past experience has taught them it is genuine. They know the values are just as we claimthey have already had \$20, \$22.50, \$25,

\$30 and \$35 Suits in previous sales at this sensational price, \$15. They return to each following sale because they have been satisfied.

Choice from serges, worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and the cool Summer mohairsplenty of plaids, checks and fancies, including the Shepherd checks and Glen Urquhart -all sizes for men, weight nor size need bar you.

We guarantee men of all proportion, the stout, the normal, all can be fitted here, and our price is the same to everyone. Sizes 32 to 50.



Big Reductions Saturday in Our Juvenile Section

Juniors' Coats, \$6.00 \$12.75. \$15 and \$18.50 Values

Materials are Shepherd checks, coverts, serges and white novelty cloths. Juniors' Coats, \$3.00

\$6.95, \$7.50 and \$7.95 Values Materials, large black and white checks, coverts and mannish serges in desirable colors, good styles. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Girls' Smart Coats, \$3.00 \$5.00 and \$5.75 Values An exceptional collection of tailored and trimmed models, employing

Junior Suits, \$6.00

\$10.50 and \$12.50 Values Navy or Belgian Blue Serge, Shepherd checks or worsteds, belted coat, smartly trimmed with novelty buttons. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Silk Dresses, \$7.95

\$10.75, \$12.75 and \$13.75 Values Pretty Silk Dresses of pongee, taffeta and charmeuse, only one of a kind, neatly and stylishly trimmed with lace and embroidery collars and cuffs, new colors. Girls' sizes 6 to 14 years, juniors', 13, 15 and

75c Junior Dresses, 39c

Made in percale, pink and blue checks, neatly trimmed collars and cuffs with contrasting colors. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Complete Showing of Men's Straw Hats Boys' Clothing

Men's Straw Hats, \$1.85

All the latest approved styles for the Summer season are now displayed in our men's

Men's Italian Leghorn Hats

In our Panamas men will find values that are very seldom equaled, in all the new models, in high crowns with rope curl and soft roll Other grades in the newest shapes and models......\$2.45, and \$3.00

Men's Shoe Sale Saturday



these new spring lasts sure to be of interest.

Low Cuts of black calf and of tan calf, lace styles,

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

\$8.50 Two-Trouser Blue \$6.45 Serge Norfolk Suits

For Confirmation and Graduation-materials of fine quality, guaranteed fast color pure worsted Blue Serge, made up in the up-to-date Norfolk models.

The coats are alpaca lined, 3-piece outfit, coat and 2 pairs trousers. Coats have stitched-on belts, patch pockets and all the smart details which the boys like.

With Graduation and Confirmation just ahead, \$6.45 this is a timely offering. Sizes 7 to 17 years.....

Nugent's Special Two- \$4.87

Trouser Suits at

Other Suits in Blue Serges for Confirmation and \$6.95 & \$7.95 Graduation of the better and finer grades at.....\$6.95

Boys' \$4 Norfolk Suits, \$2.69

Here's a bargain that will be appreciated by parents wanting sults for their boys. All-wool materials, splendid styles and patterns. Size 6 to 17 years. Actual \$4.50 and \$5.00 values, special \$2.69 Saturday at.

TAX AMENDMENT UP TO VOTERS

FIELD, Ill. May 21.-The Ilnois Legislature has subm nal amendment to the voters elections next year. The so-

madras, pongee cloth

popular candy, club,

man stripes every

pattern a beauty.

These must be seen

to be appreciated as

\$5.00 and \$6.00 values

GREATEST SALE

OF MILLINERY

EVER OFFERED.

Blazer and neat staple

stripes; \$2.00 and \$1.50

values......

in heavy-weight silks-candy and Ro-

and soisette, in all the

effect, it only removes certain restrictions which would allow the Legislature to make changes that will permit classification of property.

PEDDLER CHEATS A ROBBER

called "tax amendment" resolution, passed late Wednesday night by the Senata, was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 122 ayes to 8 moss.

The proposed tax amendment does not directly after the taxing machinery. In

of Four Big Specials

at Greenfield's

This sale is a timely event for you men who are

willing to spend money when you can

Shirt Special No. 1-Consists of a very | Shirt Special No. 2-Comprises a lot

Shirt Special No. 3-An extra special Shirt Special No. 4-Offers the finest

See our windows for a purchase-compelling display

If you haven't time to come in, let the madame

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'The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"

On Olive Between 7th and 8th

Tomorrow 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.-

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linen mixture in the

This is a splendid lot of

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HOURS-

8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Frimmed Hats

Values

Up to \$15

Choice Tomorrow

Greatest Hat offer

possible — be here

early, before the

best ones are all

sold out

GIVEAWAY SPECIAL

About 400 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats-

odds and ends and accumulations. We need the space, so we offer them at a giveaway price, for a quick disposal....

for 41 Hours

very latest patterns.

goods; \$3.00 values

did assortment of

the richest color-

These are extra special

blends obtainable.

\$7.50 to \$8.50 values

save money by doing so

well assorted lot of Shirts in fine of Shirts of silk and

THREE IN FAMILY MURDERED

PAISLEY, England, May 21-Two chill ren of William Fleming, a boy of eight rears and a girl of 10, were found dead here, having apparently been attacked in their sleep. The father was found dead in the kitchen with his throat cut. It is stated that Fleming's wife left

him a day or two before the tragedy on account of some difference between

Another Sister Encouraged Excessive Use of Whisky, J. F. Bresnham Testifies.

The trial of a suit by Jerome F. resnahan of 1277 Wagner avenue errace. a floor walker in a department store, to break the will of his sister. Mrs. Nellie E. Carroll, who died March 6, 1914, was continued in Judge Arnold's court this morning with Bresnahan on the stand.

boat clerk, nine months before her death. Bresnahan said that his sister, Mrs. Evans, gave Mrs. Carroll whisky.

He also introduced an affidavit purporting to have been signed by Mrs. Evans in November, 1913, when Bresnanam said, she contemplated proceedings to have Mrs. Carroll declared of unsound mind. The proceedings never were instituted.

Bresnahan testified that his mother and sister used their influence to induce Mrs. Carroll to cut him off without a part of the estate because they were angry at him for marrying a girl to whom they objected.

Mrs. Nellie Nieners of 4570 West Belle place, at whose home Mrs. Carroll was a boarder, testified Mrs. Carroll told her that her mother and sister objected to her brother receiving any of her property because he had married a rotestant. The Bresnahan family are Mrs. Carroll inherited the property

distant relatives in 1911. It consists for the most part of real estate in Port-

CHINESE REVIVE WAR SPIRIT BY WORSHIPING DEAD HEROES

date which Memorializes Two Generals of Former Dynasties. PEKIN, May 21.—In order to re-vive the martial spirit and to pro-

mote loyalty to the authority of the President, Yuan Shi Kai has issued a mandate which is in keeping with those recently calling for the worship of Confucius and worship at the The third mandate revives the

worship of the spirits of the Generals Yo Fei and Kuan Yu, who in former days were great heroes and gave up their lives in loyalty to former Emperors. The ceremony was per-formed by the Minister of War, and many other military men. Similar ceremonies were conducted

throughout the country. Old temples sted to Yo Fel and Kuan Yu which had fallen to decay and dis-

TWO ST. LOUIS STUDENTS AT YALE ELECTED TO WOLF'S HEAD

Public Again Barred From Tap Day Ceremonies on Old Campus at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, May 21.—Harold H. Tittman and Elmer M. Bostwick of St. Louis were elected to Wolf's Head on Tap Day yesterday at Yale. The public again was barred from the old campus and the "slapping" took place under the historic cak tree near Battell

The black derby hats, black ties and solemn mien of the 45 senior society men were missing. Instead they were bareheaded and most of them were soft collars and every-day clothes. The most democratic and uninteresting fig-ure of all was that of Dean Frederick S. Jones, himself a Bones man, who, with old black coat, soft green hat and lighted pipe in his mouth, leaned against a campus post and watched the cene he had staged.

NEW WASHINGTON SCHOLARSHIP

One Has Been Established for High-Washington University has estabshed an annual free scholarship for the highest graduate each year from the East St. Louis high school. This scholarship is available only in the department of arts and sciences. Walter E. McCourt has been promoted to professor of geology and Le Roy McMaster to professor of hemistry. Dr. William F. Gephart, professor of economics, has been

nade head of the department of eco-

nemics, political science and soci-

Catalogue of Routes To and From California.

logy.

A catalogue of routes has just been issued that will interest every person who expects to go to California this year. Every route is illustrated by a map and the rate is given. It tells how to include both expositions, make a tour of California and have choice of any number of different ways to go and return. Get a copy today at the Missouri Facific city ticket office, Seventh and Olive streets.

Auto of S. R. Waymer Is Stolen. An automobile belonging to Samnel K. Waymer, 6187 Columbia av-enue, was stolen last night from in front of \$620 Lindell boulevard. It bore State license 11,005

MARSHALLTOWN, Ga., May M .- A dinner to the slaves of his father-old given here recently by E. B. Baldwin,

The guests were six old, gray-"mammies" and five negro men, bent and old. The dinner had been prepared by one of the best cooks in South Geor-

COCKROACHES IN THE KITCHEN

Spoil the Food.

Nothing is more repulsive to the neat housewife than to see cockroaches crawling around the kitchen,

JEWELRY Saturday at

his brother, W. P. Baldwin, acted a

outlers and served the aged negrees. W. P. Baldwin offered a prayer of thanksgiving, and when he finished not a dry eye was left in the room. One of the oldest "mammies" delivered a tem erance lecture, and at her con-

the sister sitting next to her said:
"Shaw! I drinks whisky when ebber
I gits it. I went to Miss Johnson's doay, and axed her for a drink, and she gibes me a tumbler plumb full. If hadn't been for manners I'd axed her

As they said good-by, the oldest of the men expressed the sentiment the guests:
"Ef I allus felt as good as I do now,"
he ventured, "I'd nebber want ter go
to he'ben."

GEN. GARIBALDI WILL NOT SEND TO AMERICA FOR VOLUNTEERS

Italians Here Want to Fight

with Bresnahan on the stand.

He was bequeathed only \$1 from his sisters estate, the value of which is estimated at \$30,000. The remainder was bequeathed to his sisten Mrs. Kathryn Evans, and their mether, Mrs. Margaret Bresnahan.

Ha testified this morning to his sound mind at the time she made the sound mind at the time she made to the will, Jan. 16, 1914, and that her condition was in part due to excessive drinking of whisky after the death of her husband, White Carrell, a steamboat clerk, nine months before her death. Bresnahan said that his sis-

STATOUS POST-DISPATCH

from America to fight. I am afraid Italians prefer to stay in America, send their money home and return in old age to enjoy the fruits of their labor."

standard of immigrants?"
"No," replied the old soldier, etroking his white beard. "I imagine you America? I saked.

"About 30 per cent, I believe," he would rather receive the raw material and assimilate it as America alone can.

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Stop the Leaks in Your Roof

and cheaply. If your roof leaks badly, cover the whole to with our CERTAIN-THED Received. Call the Construction December City of the best sea and our work is fully guaranteed. Call the Construction December. City 6216 or Central 6761, or drop us a postal. We make an estimate free of charge. GENERAL ROOFING MFG. COMPANY.

This Store Will Remain Open Till 7 P. M. Saturday





\$2.50 Mary Jane and Peggy Pumps, black, white, fawn and tops - patleathers all. These this price.

Child's \$1.28 sample high 79C

Low Shoes, in tans, patents and dull leathers—button and lace styles, welt sewn soles, new toes enta, bronse and dull sizes to fit are extra values at 'Twill pay you to see

and heels. If you nev-

have bought Shees here before, do so t emerrow you'll be pleased,

Women's \$1.50 House Slippers and Juliets; flexible soles; all 990

\$1.50 Dresses

in gingham, crepe and awn; choicest styles; all new, well made; these are all ages; Saturday ...

s3.00 WASH SKIRTS of the coloths, poplins and piques; three different styles; all very latest buttons, pockets and flare, choice

An Entirely Different Millinery Clearance Sale

The Reasons for This Sale: Owing to unsettled conditions, we find ourselves with an over-accumulation of merchandise greater than ever before. We are satisfied to give our patrons the benefits on all our SEASONABLE Untrimmed Shapes, Trimmed Hats and Materials. Everything new and up-to-the minute. Some of the lines quoted are small, so we advise you to come early.

Every Item From Our Regular Stock Prices Slashed Right and Left Hats That Were \$2 & \$3 | Former Prices \$4



Hemp Shapes



Imp. Java Hats Ready-to-Wear

Hats Trimmed Free

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Children's Hats

Only 85 of these Hats, in hemps and pearl braid; some are trimmed; values to 98c; Saturday only...... 100

Fancy Feathers
This is a limited let of fancy Wings
and nevelty Ostrich effects; new,
beautiful colors and styles; exceptional 116

Pond Lilles one of the newest trimmings for the white Summer Hats. 170

Bob-o-Link Friendship Bracelets, sterling silver, initials engraved free, per link . . . 18c

Hand Bags

Men's §1 Straw Hats

Yacht shapes in rough weave Sennit Straws, high or medium crown, light as a feather; all perfect; Saturday

Children's 39c Straw Hats

75c UNION SUITS

45c

25c STOCKINGS Lisie: double sole and toe, high spliced heel,

poplins, etc., in all new Summer styles, values to \$1. **Hair Switch** strand, natural wavy, fine quality human hair; posi-tively \$1.00 value..... 33 Handkerchiefs Men's and women's Handk'fs women's are fancy trimme men's are full sizes..... 5-Inch Ribbons Satins, taffetas, Dresdens, in all wanted colors up to 5-in, widths, yard.... Jap Rose or Palmolive

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Shinola or Whittemore's Shee Polish, in black or tan

\$1.00 American Lady Corsets F1. 7





\$1.25 Fiber Matting Suit Cases, 24-In. Long, for 75c

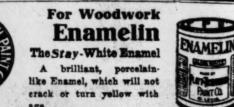
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Absolutely sanitary—may be washed almost like marble.

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CITY EMPLOYES' FUND, OFTEN USED FOR POLITICS, ABANDONED

elor, la Opinion, Says Contribu ons Might Be Found to Be in Vielation of Law.

The "bulldog fund" of the Water Rates ment Department at the city hall contribute to a political fund. formally abandoned today. This fund was kept up by assessing each ye for 1 per cent on his monthly ary. In theory, its main purpose was to provide money with which to buy wedding and birthday presents as occa-sion arose in the department for such sifts, but the money more often was used for political purposes.

amount then in the fund, was turned United States during the crisis in the over to the Republican City Committee Japanese-Chinese negotiations, the President expects to get much first-hand Yesterday Assistant City Counselor

Sensenbrenne is

Saturday—Remarkable One-Day Sale

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Girls' "Mary Janes"

Very attractive new ankle strap patterns as

illustrated in patent, gunmetal or white canvas.

Every pair guaranteed to give ex-cellent service. \$1.75 and \$2.00

For Little Tots

Sizes 1 to 8

Boys' Oxfords

lace styles, in patent or gunmetal; \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$ 19

values, according to

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WE WILL ACCEPT THIS COUPON AS A CASH PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON

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YOU MAKE YOUR OWN

CUT IT OUT - BRINGIT TO OUR STORE

sizes; 9 to 13½, \$1.69

Great array to choose from. Button or

"Mary Jane" Strap Pumps in patent, dull kid or white canvas,

with or without wedge heel— hand-turned soles— \$1.25 values at....

values, according to sizes-81/2 to

11 at \$1.39—11½ to 2 and 2½ to 7, at....

Barefoot Sandals

Boys' Elk Shoes

Black or tan elk uppers, with elk soles deal for school use and outings; \$1.75 and

\$2.00 values, according \$1.69 to sizes, 9 to 13½ at

\$1.39_1 to 5 1/2,

Made of best tan calf and heavy

Best values in town—according to sizes, 1 to 4 at 59c, 5 to 8 at 79c, 8\% to 2 at.....

Daues gave the department an opin on in which he said that while it was no crime for city employes to volunteer contributions for political purposes, a jury judging as to facts in connection with the fund might find that the law was being violated.

Under the new city charter it is misdemeanor to force city employes t

Mullanphy Florists, 7th and Locust.

mbassador to Tokie Sees President WASHINGTON, May 21.-Ambassador Guthrie, home on leave from Tokio, will see President Wilson tonight for the first time since his return. Although the last campaign \$900, the total the Ambassador was on his way to the

Soldiers Weak After Nearly a Month's Treatment; Food Still Tastes of Poison.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, May 21.—More than a score

f gas cases are now being treated at he American war hospital at Paignon. Most of them are Canadians who ook part in the battles around Ypres,

where Canadian troops won fame: Although it is nearly a month since these mer were laid low by the Ger-man gas they still feel weak. Some of them still teste gas when eating, and others haven't yet been able to take a deep breath without severe pain.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent of tained today the experiences of Sergt. H. W. Hooper, Forty-eighth Canadian Highlanders; Private R. Lowe, First Canadians; Private J. Bergin, Fifteenth Battalion, Canadians, and Private David mith, Sixteenth Canadian Scottish. smith said:

"My eyes were injured by gas from a shell. When it burst light green and ellow smoke came down mixed with black, smelling of ether or methylated spirits. I first felt it smarting my eyes, and then, going down my throat, it smarted the same way. It made me cough. I rubbed my eyes with my handkerchief and didn't know till afterward that gas was in my handkerchief and I was making them worse.

"Gas got into our clothes and made the leather straps on my kilt curl up and and become brittle. I was blinded for two days after the shell burst. I still eel the taste of gas when I cough." Caused Congestion of Lines.

Sergeant Hooper said that the effect of gas projected under pressure from the German trenches caused a gradual congestion of the lungs, followed by a numb feeling in the legs which made them weak.

"In my case, " he continued, "its effects rendered me completely unconscious. After recovering consciousness was troublel with severe pains in my thest and head, with fits of coughing and vomiting. I was coughing up blood and black thick yellowish fluid for about two days, after which the effects gradually wore off. I was also subjected to the effects of shell gas which had pracically the same effect, together with extreme irritation of the eyes."

A most dramtic story was told by Private Bergin, who sad: "I was on lookout on the morning of

the 24th when I saw great clouds of smoke coming over th land between the truenches. I called to the boys to man their posts. The cloud kept coming very slowly as there was very little wind. It hung tight to the ground and seemed to rise about seven to eight feet in the air.

"At first it hurt my eyes and throat, then got down into my lungs. My chest started to tighten up and it was impossible to get my breath. Some of the boys near me fell down gasping and tearing at their necks with their hands I don't know how they came through. as what were left of us had to retire till we got out of the thickest of the

Dead Were Greenish Yellow. out most of them were down and out with gas vomiting and almost blind. I was the same, but, having worked in mines and knowing something about gas, I tied my field dressing around my outh early in the game, and it didn't ourt me so much as the others. As I went back in a half hour over the ground from which we had retired I aw a lot of our boys lying unconscious

"Another thing I noticed was that the big healthy feliows seemed to feel it most. Those who were dead were greenish yellow. The effect on the eyes was very bad. I also for five days coughed up a green substance and my eyes were dim for the same period and all the food and water or anything ate or drank tasted the same. The smoke hung to our clothes, leaving khaki-colored stain."

180 REALTY MEN AT BANQUET

New Officers of Exchange Are Installed-Addresses Made. The installation banquet of the Real

Estate Exchange at the Mercantile Thub, last night, was attended by 180 ealty dealers and property owners.

Addresses favoring the Parkway were made by Julius Haller, president of the Board of Aldermen; Wilbur B. Jones and Charles Z. Trembley, new president of the Exchange. Former Judge O'Neill Ryan, Oreon E. Scott, E. A. Bokern and John J. Dowling were other peakers. Judge Ryan and Scott emphasized the safety of real estate investents and showed that the frauds recently disclosed were isolated cases, not iscrediting the general soundness of

Natura' Sacred Bark Comp. Tablets faults. Sold at all drug stores, 25c.

MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

edit Book Issued to W. A. Rogers Found in His Pocket. The body of a man, who had been run over by an Iron Mountain train, was found this morning near the rail-road station at Kendall, in St. Louis county. In his pockets were 35 cents and a book issued by a St. Louis credit house to "W. A. Rogers, 700 North Third street, rear."

Coroner Bopp returned a verdict of accident. He said that while identifiation would be almost impossible, he selleved the man was about 45 years ld, with red mustacne and dark brow:

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to this store tomorrow if you want to share the biggest benefits of this mighty money-saving event. The great Half-Price Sale of the \$100,000 clothing stock, undelivered to J. B. Greenhut & Co. when that mammoth New York department store failed, is delighting thousands of men, young men and boys, who readily welcome this opportunity to secure stylish, high-grade clothing at far less than wholesale cost. The high character and quality of the merchandise involved is adding great lists of staunch new friends to the thousands who already know the important advantages of this store's cash merchandising policy. Do not merely READ the amazing prices quoted below, but SEE the goods tomorrow, THEN you'll fully understand the true worth of these rare bargains, and immediately realize that this is your opportunity to buy two Suits at the price of one, or one Suit at exactly 1/2 price.

Divided Into 6 Big Lots for Quick Choosing

LOT No. 1-

For Men and Young Men

complete range of sizes from 31 to 42 chest measure \$7.50 values—see them in our show windows—placed

LOT No. 4-

For Men and Young Men

A complete range of sizes, including stouts and slims

LOT No. 2-

For Men and Young Men

A complete range of sizes from 31 to 46 chest measure +\$10 values-see them in our show windows-placed

LOT No. 5-

For Men and Young Men

A complete range of sizes, including stouts and slims -\$25 values-see them in our show windows-placed

For Men and Young Men

LOT No. 3-

A complete range of sizes from 31 to 48 chest measure -\$15 values-see them in our show windows-placed

LOT No. 6-

For Men and Young Men A complete range of sizes, including stouts and slims

⁵2 PANTS

For Men and Young Men A complete range of sizes from 28 to 46 waist meas-ure—all lengths—\$2 values

-see them in our show windows-on sale one-

half price ...

⁵4 PANTS \$6

6 PANTS

A complete range of sizes from 28 to 50 waist measure—all lengths—\$6 values—

'8 PANTS

A complete range of sizes from 30 to 50 waist measure—all lengths—\$\$ values—see them in our show windows—on sale at one-half price

THE MOST ASTOUNDING SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHE'S EVER ATTEMPTED, OFFERING 1164 FINEST QUALITY \$10, \$11 & \$12 BOYS' SUITS AT \$4.75-INCLUDED ARE STAPLE BLUE SERGE GRADUATION & CONFIRMATION SUITS

The manufacturer's name is not mentioned in this announcement, for that was the agreement made when we secured these goods at an extraordinary cash discount, but the LABEL'S in the garments and it represents one of the finest boys' clothing producers in the United States. Included in this wonderful lot are styles, fabrics, patterns and colorings that will delight all those who appreciate superior clothing. The styles are the nobby wide lapel, patch pocket Bulgarian Norfolk models—the pants are lined throughout, full cut—among the patterns are Glen Urqunart plaids, shepherd and tartan checks and classy regimental stripes. A great many of the novelty patterns come with 2 pairs of Knickers.....

\$3.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits \$1.75

\$5.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits \$9.75 Sizes 7 to 17—many have 2 pairs of pants—on sale at ½ price....

\$7.50 Boys' Norfolk Suits \$2.75

75c Boys' Knicker Pants 376

\$1.25 Boys' All-Blue Serge Pants 66C

Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Glock

Open Saturday Night

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.



TERMS AT THE U.S. Don't worry about the money. Your promise to pay is as good as cash. Come in tomorrow-select what you needpay what you can-make your own terms for the balance. It is easy to LADIES' PALM SUITS, \$7.48 MEN'S PALM SUITS, \$7.50 REACH and WHITE SKIRTS, \$1.48

Men's Suits

Fancy Worsteds, fancy Cassimeres,

Dresses Beautiful Voile and Lingerie Dresses, daintily trimmed, artisti-

\$1.00 A WEEK

\$1.00 A WEEK

Shadow Stripes, Pencil Stripes, neat Checks-\$20

cally made in the newest styles—all sizes.

\$2.48 . \$11.90

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION 706 N.BROADWAY.

in Homes of Officials Is Illegal. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 21.-The practice of detailing convicts as serv-ants in the homes of Alabama State officials and as laborers at the Capitol and other State institutions, was abol-

CONVICT SERVANTS ABOLISHED tice illegal, will return about 75 convicts, mostly negro women, to the pitentiary and State convict farm.

destroyer Wadsworth, the first in the and other State institutions, was aboliahed by an executive order today by Gov. Henderson.

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The order, which declares the praction of the practical declares the practical declares the practical declares at the Capitol ing, was given a preliminary trial at sea by her builders, the Bath Iron Works, yesterday. According to those on board she met every test satisfactorily. navy to be driven entirely through gear

Plans Completed for Memorial to Late Wife of St. Louis Financier.

Plans have ben completed for Richard C. Kerens, millionaire capitalist, in memory of his late wife. It will occupy a space of 18 by 48 feet, east of the cathedral sanctuary, with a height of 26 feet and, according to George D. Barnett, its designer, it will be one of the artistic gems of the Cathedral.

As described by Barnett, the chapel will be a modern expression of the best byzantine, finished in rare selected marbles, gilt bronzes and Venetian mesaics. The decorative element will carry with it and symbolize the blessed sacrament, the pure ize the blessed sacrament, the purpose for which it is to be built.

the main altar will be shown the
Last Supper, the foundation of the pose for which it is to be built. Above ated picture panels on the side will show the progressive stages. The first is the ordination of the priest, the second the celebration of the mass, his first function; the third the holy communion, and the fourth the viatictum, administration of the sac-

The picture representing the first munion will be a tribute to the late Plus X, who brought about the administration of the sacrament to children under 10 years of age. It will be colonnaded on either side with monolythics of selected rare red im-

tols interwoven with appropriate sym-The celling with lunette plercings will be what is known as barrel vault. and will be entirely of Venetian varie-

ing angels carrying the symbols of the

WOMAN RECOLLECTS, JUDGE

mall Fine Imposed Where Long Term in Penitentiary Is

Baines, 55 years old, walked from the courtroom free.

At the time Judge Pollock was sitting in place of Judge Van Valkenburgh. He admitted the woman to bond and told her to return on a certain future day. Mrs. Baines remembered, but the ludge forgot.

When Mrs. Baines entered court on nburgh was on the bench. She told im of the appointment the appointed date, Judge Van Valkhim of the appointment.

didn't. Judge Pollock should remember his appointments better than this." Judge Van Valkenburgh said. The Judge inquired into the case nd found the woman in straitened reumstances, with two children de-endent on her. He fined her \$25 and gave her four days in which to pay it. The crime is punishable by five years'

HOSPITAL SHIP' LAWFUL PRIZE

British Court Upholds Capture of German Steamer Ophelia. LONDON, May 21.—The prize court has decide that the German steamer ophelia, captured in the North Sea by the British destroyer Meteor, Oct. 18, 1914, and brought into Yarmouth he following day, is a lawful prize. Germany protested that this act of capture was in violation of The Hague convention and declared that the Ophelia was a hospital ship. The British Government contended that the Ophelia only purported to be a hospital ship and that as a matter of fact she was masquerading under false colors for scouting purposes.

STOLEN AUTO LEFT IN DITCH

Woman About 50 Years Old and Three Young Men Abandon It. A well-dressed woman about 50 years old and three young men abandoned s stolen automobile when it fell into an excavation at Ewing and Washington The auto was later identified as the property of R. E. Payne of 5549 Berlin avenue and as a car which had been The machine was damaged about \$35. but none of the occupants appeared to be injured. The excavation had been made by United Railways track re-

AVIATOR MOREAU IS KILLED

Device for Aeroplanes.
PARIS, May 21.—Albert Moreau, French aviator, has been killed by fall of his aeroplane at Melun. Moreau was the inventor of a safety device to prevent the capsizing of aero-planes. In 1913 he won the Bonnet prize with a self-righting aircraft, which he

Miners' Treasurer Ends Life. DUQUOIN, Ill., May 21.—Michael Re-ney, treasurer of the local miners' union, ended his life by jumping down the shaft of the Buckner mine, near here, esterday. His accounts are being ex

marks in

your mind

and avoid

abandoned her fight against the country. Part of this sum, or \$26,148, seisure of her diamonds, valued at already had been paid by Mrs. Dunlap nearly \$100,000, by customs afficials in November, 1913.

Government \$36,301.88 as Duty. NEW YORK, May 21.—Mrs Lavender B. Dunlap, wife of William A. Dunlap, a wealthy manufacturer, has duty, and remove the jewels from the balance. Scanot, University City, with a cast of Europe. The remainder, valued abroad at \$17,614, is held as collated as colla

SATURDAY WINDS UP THE BIG

75c Lace Curtains

Men's Suits, \$9.75

\$15 Men's Suits, \$6.75

\$10 Men's Suits, \$4.75

\$7.50 Men's Suits, \$1.00

\$8 Men's Palm Beach Suits, \$4.65

\$10 Men's Mohair Suits, \$4.75

\$1.50 Men's Pants, 79c

Second Floor.

75c Girls' Tub Dresses

\$2 Girls' Embroidery Dresses

Embroidery Dresses, two-tier skirts, trimmed with Val. lace and tucks, finished with satin ribbon, 6 to 14.

A Real Harvest for Shirt Buyers

Men's \$3.50 Tub Silk Shirts

The best in the city; made of durable tub silk, and

colors that we guarantee to be fast; in all the newest Spring patterns; sizes 14 \$2.48 to 17 (Main Floor)......

Men's Silk Shirts; pure Men's \$5.00 Silk Shirts;

MEN'S BRANDED SHOES

Walkover, Packard, Florsheim & Others

with a silk pongee

body to match; all sizes (Main Floor) \$1.05

Made in all styles, in gunmetal

and tans, in button and Blucher; not all sizes in every make, but all sizes in lot,

65c LINOLEUM

Cut from full rolls, of the kind that never absorb water, no matter if it

should be placed in water for a year.

as it is waterproof; for one day only

75c Room Carpet

One yard wide, of all wool, in as-

sorted patterns, in fast colors. See this assort-

98c Inlaid Linoleum

Through to back of best Li-

noleum composition of cork that will wear 53c

make, but all (Main Floor),

Made of gingham, percale

and chambray, sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor)

75c Middies

In blue, tan and white

with red or navy collars,

braid trimmed, all sizes (Second Floor)

Men's heavy pure silk Shirts in the richest of patterns, in all the newest shaded stripe effects; all sizes \$3.47 (Main Floor)...\$3.47

50c Overalls,

fancy worsteds, also mohairs and palm beaches, and a full line of men's and boys' pants.

STORES CO.

We secured the entire stock of Clothing of the J. Williams Co. of Philadelphia, at a spot cash price of 33c on the \$. This

stock includes clothing from the best makers in the country, such as Michael Stern, Felchheimer & Fischel, Klassy Klothes

and other well-known makes. Every garment is tailored in the latest Spring models in cashmeres, all-wool blue serges and

Here Are the

Booster Items

for Saturday's Selling

Children's 15c Sox, 9c

Men's \$1 Silk Shirts,50c Special Sat. only. (Main F).)

Women's 50c Gloves, 25c

Black and white. (Main F

Boys'35c Union Suits, 14c

Peggy\$2.50 Pumps,\$1.15

Girls' 75c Tub Dresses, 35c

Gingham and percale. (2d Fl.

Women's Trimmed Hats, \$1

Also Misses' or Children's.
(2nd Floor.)

25c Pillow Tops, 15c

Women's 50c Skirts, **25**c

50c Bungalow Aprons, 19c

Fine quality gingham. (2d F1.

\$2.50 Grepe Waists, \$1.00

Latest 50c Neckwear, 18c

Collars, vestees and coat sets

18-in. Emb. Flouncing, 12c

25c Satin Ribbon, 15c

\$1.50 Hand Bags, 50c

50c Friendship Links, 19c

Sterling silver; engraving free.

assorted oders. (Main Fl.

\$1.19 Crepe de Chine, 77c

20c Bath Towles, 11c

\$5 Voile Dresses, \$1.98

Boys' 25c Blouses, 15c

Assorted stripes. (Basem

Make beautiful suits, etc

Bath Towels, 64C Bleached; extra size. (Ba

All wanted patterns. (3d

Splendid designs.

\$10 Brussels Rugs, \$5

\$3 Folding Cot, \$1.37

Children's 39c Waists, 19c Reinforced tape buttons. (2d Floor.)

Women's or Misses'.

Also taffeta and moire.

Tailored or fancy. (2d I

Sporting Goods \$1.75 Roller Skates, semi-ballbearing,

nickled, for boys and girls 98c \$2.75 Dip Nets......\$1.00

With many other bargains for Saturday

\$4 Boys' Suits, \$1.50

\$1 Boys' Wash Suits, 42c

Suits, \$2.75

\$5 Palm Beach

39c Blouses, 18c

39c Overalls, 23c

50c Pants, 25c

50c Wash Pants, 25c

50c Boys' Hats, 25c

Second Floor.

Entire \$10,000 Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing at 33c on the\$

Steak Lb. 10c 2 lbs. 15c

Pork Chops 1 1

Bacon

lb. 15c

Pies 10c

give you a list of these bargains: \$20 Home Queen . \$14.90 \$17 Standard ... \$10.00 Singer No. 66....\$15.00 WHITE BREAD; Wheeler & Wilson, our

special..... \$8.90 \$35 Aviator \$19.90 75c Per Week. (Second Floor.)

Below we

NEW SEWING MACHINES

From the Free Sewing Machine Co. at prices far below the factory cost. These are high-

grade, guaranteed makes, complete with all

attachments.

35c Silk Hosiery

Women's Silk Hosiery, double soles, highwearing quality assured; 2 for 25c; (Main Floor).....

19c Hosiery 19c Gauze Lisle Hosiery;



No. 2 Buster Brown Camera Your Outing not complete without a camera; No. 2 takes 2½x3½ pictures snapshot and time expo sures;

Films developed, 10c per roll. Your Outing Not Complete Without a VACUUM BOTTLE
One-pint size nickel-plated Vacuum Bottles; keeps liquids hot 24 hours; ice cold 72 hours; 600

special Saturday \$6 Lawn Swings \$3.98



Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Low Shoes

800 pairs of Women's Shoes, consisting of Colonial Pumps, Mary Janes, button Oxfords, in patent, gunmetal, neat kid and tans; Saturday special, per pair..... Main Floor.

75c Ladies' Untr'm'd Hats

In about 20 different styles, in assorted colors (in Basement)..... Fresh Pork Shoulders ROLLED ROAS

Friday, Saturday and Monday SPECIALS

Sausage Meat

Chuck Roast, Veal Chops or 200 Cutlets, Ib. . 200

HAMS preakfast

Bakery Specials

Strawberry

STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE; large cuts.
BOSTON BROWN BREAD; "finest on earth"; loaf.
CARAMEL LAYER CAKE; rich and tasty.
GRAHAM BREAD; "large 10c lonves".

SUGAR

Tomato Pulp | Potted Meats 3 cans 10c 3 for 10c Kitchen Kleanzer NAVY BEANS 3 cans 10c 3 lbs. 19c

WILSON MILK, 3 cans 19c Peaches ib. 5c

At Our Balcony Lunch Room
EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
SMALL PORTERHOUSE 25c
STEAK: German style 25c
CIUB SANDWICH: 20c
bottle any brand beer
HAM SANDWICH: 10c
any brand beer
GLASS LEMONADE, with 5c
mixed cakes

New Potatoes | Lettuce

Radishes New Onions New Beans New Peas at 7c | 4 bunches 5 Pure Cali. Claret Oct. Cordial Wines Ot. 50C

tell 790 O. F. C. Whiskey or value SALAD; |b. 12c POTATO SALADI BONELESS BOILED h. 22c POULTRY

DUCKS Our own fresh HENS *TOUNG ROOSTERS* SPRING CHICKENS TURKEY

BUTTER



Lb. 29c COFFEE

BRAG COFFEE

CLOTHING 4100 DOWN



"CLOTHES ON CREDIT' Is a simple merch andising proposition. Some folks, who don't know imagine

we have to get more for our clothes because we sell on time. We can and do sell for less than the 'Spot Cash'' store because we cut out the high rent and other fancy and expensive furnishings

of the big stores, that

Make that your standard of clothes expenditure for the entire family. It's an easy plan and will get you as much clothes style and value at this shop as you can get anywhere for either cash or credit.

Ladies **.. \$30**

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$10 to \$30

Open Saturday Evening Till 10:00

TI3 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER CONRADS GROCERY



substitution. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

\$75,000 Kerens Memorial Chapel to be erected in the New Cathedral by

ament to the dying.

lous blood. Each column will be surmounted by elaborate sculptured capi-

FORGETS, SHE ESCAPES PRISON

Prescribed.

Prescribed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Be-

Mrs. Baines was indicted for making a false application for a pension.

"Well, you remembered if the Judge

Frenchman Was Inventor of Safety drove without touching the levers.

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT MEN'S 750 SHIRTS 350 100 dozen surplus stock of

.... 35:

shirt manufacturer includes Men's and Boys' light pereale and madras Shirts, pongees, etc.; some with military collar and plain negligee style; sizes 12½ to 17, each 350 (Basement)......

\$2 Oak Rocker, 83c

ea high GILLETTE BLADES, 300

Members Act as Referees and William Dee Becker Is Master of Ceremonies.

Sunset Hill Country Club members were spectators last night at a surwhich included four boxing outs and a battle royal, which had en arranged by William Dee Becker, an attorney, and chairman of the club's entertainment committee. Club members refereed the bouts.

It was a stag affair and each mem ber had been notified that no women were to be escorted to the club that evening. Becker took none of the other members into his confidence.
"We rather thought it would be a

regular cabaret with a lot of 'femin-inity,'" one of the members said this "We certainly were surprised when we got there and found

regulation 20-foot ring built in the center of the dining room."

The ring was elevated and correctly constructed. There were 275 members present. There were no knockouts, according to members, though the bouts were fast, and blood was drawn several times, particularly in the battle royal, which was participated in by five

The negroes were introduced under names of prominent members. The an-nouncer called them "Gussie Busch," "John Roberts," Jesse Carleton," "Emil trauss," and "Drummond Jones." They fought a fast battle. In the first we rounds all except "Gussle Busch" and "Jesse Carleton" were eliminated. hey fought four rounds, "Gussie sch" finally being proclaimed the ner by Bert McRea, a club member

The four Preliminaries.

The four bouts leading up to the battle royal were fought by pugilists obtained by Becker. Will Clark and Ben Johnson fought four rounds to a draw. This bout was referred by Conrad lesch of the Union Sand and Material

Charlie Dalwitz and Johnny Thompust was refereed by Walter Orthwein

a stock broker.

Paddy Kelly and Kid Banty went four
rounds. William Dee Becker gave the
fecision to Kelly.

A fourth bout was referred by Waron C. Anderson. Members reached this morning could not remember the names of the fighters in this bout. The win-mers received \$50 and the losers \$25.

ERMAN CROWN PRINCESS SAID O BE ABOUT TO LEAVE HUSBAND

orted to Have Support of He

Mother, Sister of Grand Duke
Nicholas of Russia.
LONDON, May 21.—The Telegraph
says that the Paris Journal des Debats
states it has information from an absoutely reliable source that the German own Princess is about to break with r husband and leave Berlin for Rus-The Crown Princess, who was ort of her mother, Grand Duchess stasia, sister of the Grand Duke

The Grand Duchess Dowager Anas-aria of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, mother of the Crown Princess, is a Russian grand Duchess, a daughter of the late and Duke Michael, a granduncie of e present Csar. The Grand Duchess mounced at the beginning of the war hat she would return to Russia, as her sympathies were with her native coun-

2000 Rose Bushes, Saturday, 10c each fullanphy Florists, 7th and Locust.

INJURED IN WINDSTORM

eking Plant and Several Dwell-ings Wrecked in Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 21.-A windrm last night wrecked a large pack-plant two miles east of Springfield colished several frame dwellings. About ten persons were injured by falling timbers, but none fatally. The damage to property will aggregate sev-eral thousand dollars. Two inches of the fall here during the day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Truman P. Thaxton...... Roodhouse, Ill Charlotte E. Eddy....... White Hall, Ill

Fred Eulberg3412 S. Broadway dward Brecht East St. Louis, Ill Marvin Burton 1300A Hodiamon

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 83 to 82 JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.



BURIAL PERMITS. berger, 45, 1213 Tyler; carcinoma urgdorf, 49, 3556 Shenandoah; dia-

LONDON. May 21.—The Board of to be due to the increased requirements of the British and French armic to the importance of restricting the consumption of meat. This action was taken on the advice of the advice of

ENGLAND IS SHORT OF MEAT visory committee of the National Federation of Meat Traders, owing to the increase in price.

The only way to avoid a further advance in the price would be to reduce vance in the price would be to reduce appreciably the demand by the civil New York "Has Every Reason." opulation.

New York "Has Every Reason to B

POLICE that he has authorized the publication ITALY STILL BUYING SUPPLIES drawing supplies from the United States in the New York Police Bulletin of this

"The appearance and management

NEW YORK, May 21.-Large orders

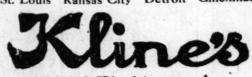
country to Italy in the last few weeks have been extensive, it is said. Many

Mandkerchiefs

Of sheer linens, beautifully hand-embroidered-in col-15c ors, various designs-all 25c values, special..... (Main Floor.)

Mollar Gloves Of chamoisette, in 16-button

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cincinnati



606-608 Washington Av. Thru to Sixth Street.



Important Saturday Sale of Blouses

Immense varieties of new styles-newest collar and sleeve ideas-incomparable values at every price-(Main Floor)

About 40 styles in fancy embroidered marquisette. fancy and tailored voiles, embroidered organdies, crossbar materials, with all the season's newest collar and cuff effects.

Palm Beach

in a variety of very smart,

styles - so many clever

Norfolk models and the jaun-

ty coat effects, made in ex-

cellent materials - well tai-

lored - some plain, others

very effectively trimmed -

special values in these two

\$7.50 and \$10

Excellent Values in

New Tub Skirts

At \$1.00 Splendid Tub Skirts in various styles of ratines, linen, twills and ducking.

At \$2.00 New models in Palm Beach cloth — lineus, piques, cordelines, etc.

At \$5.00 Several models in final linens, piques, golfines,

Skirts — Special at \$2.90

That Were \$3.90 and \$5.00

In fine serges, poplins, etamines, chuddah cloths, golfines, silk poplins and taffeta silks, in the newest styles—on special sale at \$2.90. (Fourth Ftoor.)

groups at-

at \$1.95

Blouses of crepe de chine, voiles, organdles and fancy materials, allover embroidered voile trimmed with laces. The crepe de chines come in candy stripes, the frill effects in white and flesh.

at \$2.95

Georgette crepes, laces and fancy nets, made with frills and embroidered in dainty designs and lace trimmed. Lace Blouses are lined with chiffon and trimmed with shadow laces and buttons.

Georgette crepes and laces, organdies and fancy crepes;

20 Styles in Pretty Kimonos

Priced for Saturday 79c 95c \$1.25 \$1.45

THIS is in a measure an introductory sale -to acquaint you with the new departments and to demonstrate their ability to serve you better.

Choose from 20 clever styles in splendid Kimonosribbon trimmed, Val. lace trimmed, buttonhole trimmed—loose straight models—others with elastic waist lines—made of

Serpentine Crepes, Royal Crepes, Floral Batistes, Voiles, Challis and Dotted Swisses. Many exclusive patterns—all are well made and exceedingly rare values at these prices,

79c 95c \$1.25 \$1.45

The Wanted Petticoats

Tub Silk at \$1.95 and \$2.95 Rich Satines at \$1.00 THESE groups include exceptionally good values and splendid styles—in pleated and tailored flounces.

The Tub Silks Are in White The satines in white and colors-black and white



(Mezzanine Floor.)



Crepe de Chine Camisoles

Special at 69C

M ADE of splendid quality Crepe de Chine in white or flesh—elaborately trimmed with lace or organdie-very special, 69c.

Crepe Night Gowns

With Pajama Top, 95c WE illustrate here a very clever style in Gowns,

closes at the neck with silk frogs after the fashion of pajamas-has pointed collar edged with satin-comes in pink or white cotton crepe-special, 95c. (Main Floor.)

Introducing the **New Department of**

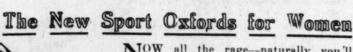
Children's Shoes

Mary Jane Pumps

For growing girls—sizes 21/2 to 6 \$ 1.95 lined-splendid values-

Barefoot Sandals AQ For children and misses-all sizes up to 2-pair.....





White Buckskins

Surs Stored

In cold storage vaults-and insured against all loss or damage-at the lowest rates.

Fur repairing by experts at special Summer rates.

For women, of fine lisle yarns -in a complete range of regular sizes-the dollar grade 65c on special sale Satur-

day at (Main Floor.)

Trimmed

Most Distinctive in Their Style and Pattern-Specially Prepared for Saturday's Selling at

ALL the new light, airy and summery transparent creations of tulle and maline. Panamas and Bangkoks, finest quality Milan Hemps and Milans, Leghorns and attractive hatters' plush and Milan hemp combination. Trimmings

are very effective-Hats for every occasion, to suit every taste, \$7.50.



A LL desirable new millinery. Every Hat is up-tothe minute in style-fresh, carefully trimmed by our skilled designers.

New Panamas

New White Milan Hemps

New Leghorns Pretty Hemp Sailors Plenty of black, white, black and white combinations, trimmed with ostrich novelties, pompons, wings, flowers, maline bows and ribbons..



OUR Sport Hat Section is the largest in St. Louis. We are showing over 500 clever ideas in new Sport Hats, ranging in price from \$1.39 to \$18.00.



Mat Sport

Fine Panama Sport Hats in eight different styles, with leather or novelty silk bandsin all colors and combination effects-worth \$2.50, on special sale at......

Children's Ready-to-wear Hats.....98c

Specials

Fine Double Brim Soft Sport Hats-of good quality hemp, with bands of leather and grosgrain ribbon-come in white with assorted color facings-\$3.75 values, on special

Ostrich Pompons at 79c to \$2.75

A Sale of Children's Dresses

TWO excellent groups, embracing a wide range of clever styles, and the most desired materials.

Special at \$1.90 Special at Sizes 6 to 14

Five different models, white lawns, doubled, flounced embroidery on skirt; waist trimmed in lace and embroidery. Long waisted effects-French voiles with hemstitched hem and fine pin tucks on skirt; waist pin tucks and embroidered with crochet buttons also voiles with suspender straps and satin ribbon sash—guimpe of white voile; choice at \$1.90.

Special at \$ 2.90

Dresses in dotted swiss, French batiste, organdies and lawns. One very pretty model is trimmed in lace and embroidery; square neck and five panels of embroidery and lace on skirt with ruffle of organdy lace insertion and edging and satin ribbon girdle. Authorher model is of dotted swiss, lace and embroidery trimmed skirt, two flounces edged with lace, square neck.

Pretty Graduation Dresses In organdies, nets, taffetas, crepe de chines, lace and voiles, at \$5.90 and up to \$35.00.

(Second Floor.)

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Middies,
The new Tommy Atkins Middy,
in tan, with pleats down the sides,
patch pockets, with buttons on collar, cuffs and belt; special



Coats Reduced

SOME are half price, and they are all new. You'll have plenty of need for a smart Coat this Summer-some days are cool, and in the evenings a coat is frequently needed.

Coats That Were \$10.00

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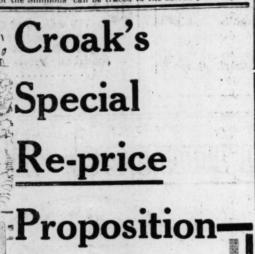
tion to Politics in Address in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21 .- An in etation of current events, both na of the business man, was con

"If this war has done nothing else, it has shown us we are a united nation." he said. "I is our duty to back up the President said be with him in everything he has done for America."

thing he has done for America."

Simmons attacked the saloon in its relation to politics by the declaration. "The American man of ideals has revolted against the saloon domination upolitics. Its viciousness is such that the clear-thinking man has risen against it. In Terre Haute we have seen it. There the frauds so recently uncovered can be traced to the saloon politician.



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MOBILIZED NAVY

Chester Tells Mohonk Lake Conference of Crises in 1870 and 1892-Urges Preparedness.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 21. Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, retired, of Brooklyn, a veteran of three wars. aroused intense enthusiasm at the conerence on international arbitration to-

"Theories now will not apply. We are coming to a question of practice. I fought in three wars. I had preparatory orders for two other wars were averted uply. navy was mobilized when trouble was threatened with Spain in 1870 and with Chile in 1892. Nothing else in the world those wars.

repared for the inevitable that is certain some time to come. One of the dangers to this country is women's propaganda against militarism. Don't try to bring your boys up to dread the nevitable. Don't bring them up to be

"Only the great Prince of Peace himwill ever bring about cessation of war. Disarm this nation-yes-when shall cease, and young men shall cease to go about the street and comwill and good fellowship shall prevail hen will this nation disarm."

lusiness Delegates for Preparedness Those delegates who were appointar ousiness organizations of the remselves eaday with the advocates of greater military preparation for ntional defense.

The report of the Business Men's mmittee, read by Chairman L. M. Cuthbert of Denver, declared that lisputes between nations "ought to be justly settled through the pro-ceedings of international tribunals, instead of war." Nevertheless, the committee asserted its belief "that it is the part of wisdom at present for the United States to be fully preared to defend itself from possible justice and aggression," and advoated "the strengthening of our miliary and naval forces so as to effectvely protect our coast.'

The report recommended the form-tion of a code of international laws, the establishment of a permanent in-ternational court of justice and of an nternational police force to execute he decrees of the court. In concluon the business delegates besnoke President Wilson in his "delicate and trying position" the "cordial and hearty sympathy and assistance of all citizens, regardless of section or

Edward A. Filene of Boston, naonal councillor of the Chamber of ommerce of the United States, urged that the United States should be wilright to a place in the councils which eventually will settle the war. William A. Weir, Justice of the Su eme Court of the Province of Queec, praised the "calm wisdom" of the United States Government in its diplo-matic relations with the European belgerents, and Simeon E. Baldwin, forr Governor of Connecticut, spoke on "avoiding occasions for war." The conference will close tonight with

he adoption of a platform. Thousands of rose bushes sacrificed Saturday, 10c. Mullanphy Florists, 7th

FRIENDLY REORGANIZATION OF MISSOURI PACIFIC PROBABLE

could Interests Virtually Have Agreed to Extend Payment on \$6,000,000 Note Holdings.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- After numerous conferences, proposals and counter proposals, it has been leadned that the estate of Jay Gould, which holds about \$6,000,000 of the Missouri Pacific Railway notes expiring June , had agreed to extend payment for nother year.

The agreement, it was said was based on certain conditions, which were not disclosed, but were of a naure to prove acceptable to other

Bankers representing the Goulds, as well as other financiers acting for the new dominant interest in Missouri Pacific, made statements to the effect that a very large majority of the notes would be deposited, thus averting receivership. Under these con-ditions friendly reorganization of the road is probable.

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DR. GODFREY HENSKE ACQUITTED

Dentist Was Accused by Woman Magasine Solicitor of Kissing Her. Dr. Godfrey Henske, a dentist, of 1871 Cass avenue, was acquitted yesterday in turbing the peace of Mrs. Helen Sullivan of 3433 Morgan street.

Mrs. Sullivan caused Dr. Henske to be fined \$50 by Judge Sanders in City Court No. 2. March 20. She testified that when she went to his office to solicit subscrip-tions for a magazine he kissed her. He denied the charge and appealed from Judge Sanders' decision. Yesterday, bofore Judge Clark, he produced several witnesses who testified to his good repu-

Bey, 11, Falls Off House.

Edward Human, 11 years old, son of Frank Human, a contractor, of 762 Meramec avenue, Clayton, fell about 25 feet yesterday afternoon while playing on a bouse which his father was wrecking. He was unconactous when found but later.

Summer Fiction From Circulating Library a Cent a Day | Salads, Cold Meats & Other Delicacies in Basement | Complete Lines of Tennis & Golf Goods

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Second Floor



Boys' \$1 Sport

Shirts, 89c

Hot Weather Shirts of white pongee, finished with ocean pearl buttons & flap pockets, long or short sleeves; sizes 12

to 14. Sport Blouses, 50c, 75c & \$1.

Boys' Union Suits in various styles & sizes, 50c to \$1.50. Boys' cotton, wool-mixed & wor-sted Bathing Suits, sizes 22 to 36, 50e to \$2.50.

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Norfolk style, as illustrated. There are sizes 14, 16 and 18.

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& Linen,
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1915. - PART TWO.

Good Investments in Business Property

See the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate offers. 10,612 POST-DISPATCH Home, Real Estate and Farm ads last month. 348 MORE than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL INJURED. SAYS 3 MEN ATTACKED HIM

Suffering From Fractured Skull and Concussion of Brain. John R. Hundley, contracting agent of

near his home, 5237 Kensington avenue, at 9 o'clock last night, unconscious, and with a wound on the top of his head. A passerby found him just as his moth-

*73.00

er and his younger brother, Daniei Hundley, returned to the house after a fell on a neighbor. Hundley was found to be suffering \$15,000 damages.

the brain. He said, on recovering consciousness, that three nuen attacked him., one holding his arms, another choking him and the third striking him on the head with a stick or a place of the striking him on the head with a stick or a piece of iron. Policemen began an investigation to learn whether such an attack occurred, or whether, as was suggested, Hundley the Wabash and former Captain in the might have been injured by an acci-first Regiment, N. G. M., was found dental fall. He is at his home.

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Hundley was fined \$10 in police court last January for striking Mrs. Ella Jaques, tenant of the flat at 5235A Kensington avenue, owned by Hundley's mother. The woman and her husbanc, Emanuel Jaques, later sued Hundley for

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MAYOR FOR CAUSE

Assistant City Counselor So Rules and Kiel Will Attend Investigation Hearing.

ENTITLED TO A TRIAL

Committee of Inquiry to Be Created Today on Resolution by Alderman Koenig.

of Alderman has nower to remove Asessor Frank W. Schramm from office ollowing a trial of charges, is the opinion given by Assistant City Counselor in response to a query by the

Acting on this advice, Mayor Kiel anounced today that he would attend the hearings of an investigation committee to be created this afternoon on a resolution by Alderman Koenig of the Twenty-seventh Ward, to determine his ac ion on the evidence submitted.

Daues ruled that Assessor Schramm' status was that of an appointive oficial under the new charter, and there fore he is subject to removal by the Mayor for cause. The Board of Aldermen has power to remove, by a threefourths vote, elective officials, or those appointed to fill elective offices, and the Mayor has power to suspend such of-

Elected Under Old Charter.

Assessor Schramm was elected President of the Board of Assessors under the old charter in April, 1913, to serve four years. The new charter changed this office to that of "Assessor," and made it appointive. The new charter provided that the President of the Board of Assessors should continue in the office of "Assessor" until the end of the term for which he had been elected.

Alderman Koenig will ask for the ap vestigate statements made by William Mockler, who was eliminated after ranking second in the Efficiency Board deputy Assessors, because he lemanded back a resignation with blank date he was forced to sign by Assessor chramm. Koenig said today if he is pinted to the investigating body he vill propose that the investigation be mmenced Monday morning and con-nue without interruption until conluded. He said the entire eligible list of 20, from which Assessor Schramm nade 12 appointments, ought to be called

WAR MUNITIONS CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT BY COURT

Arguments Heard on Restraining Order Against Allis-Chalmers Company Secured by Samuel Pearson. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21.—After on the staying of the order obtained by Gen. Samuel Pearson, which required the Allis-Chalmers company and others to show cause why they should not be estrained from manufacturing war munitions, Circuit Judge William J. Turner late vesterday took the case under

Attorney Max Pam of Chicago, repreting the Allis-Chalmers company, cited proclamations, statutes and treaties on international law and asked the Court to quash the order. "This is an attempt by the plaintiff, claiming to be the owner of property in Germany, to arrogate to himself the high prerogative of representing the German em-pire," said Attorney Pam. "This is enfirely a political question and is not one for the courts to decide."

Attorney Henry Cochems, for the com-plaint, declared that the action as instituted by Gen. Pearson was inde-pendent of political sovereignty and that the private relief sought by client was the only relief available.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER ARRESTED

Police Declare He Was Caught Rol

bing News Stand.

Morris Wasserman, a newspaper carrier of Maplewood, was caught in a olice trap set for a newspaper thief at Manchester avenue and King's highvay, about 4 o'clock this morning. Fred Longmeyer of 4568 Manchester avenue, who owns a news stand at King's highway and Manchester, complained several days ago that he had been missing papers. He and Patrolman Anderson were watching the stand rom a place of concealment when Wasserman drove up in his cart this morning. Longmeyer and Anderson say they saw Wasserman take 14 newspaper from the stand and place them in his

Shoots Wife and Her Brother. DANVILLE, Ill., May 21.—Mrs. Hazel looher, 20 years old, bride of six weeks, was probably fatally wounded and her -year-old brother received a scalp wound yesterday when her husband, from whom she had become estranged, opened fire upon her with a revolver at the home of her father, Lon Hone brough, in Westville.

Girl Clerks in Bank of England. LONDON, May 21.—The experience-orced on the Bank of England by the tress of war, the employment, for the irst time in its history, of girl clerks. has proved a great success. The Old Lady of Threadneedic street, in fact, has taken quite kindly to the Young Lady of Thread, edic street.

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sings two stirring military songs THE OLD GUARD. (Rodney.) Orchest

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Songs of Sentiment A 1748 | I LOVE YOU TRULY. Grace Kerns, seprano. Orel

Sacred Numbers MY TASK. (Ashford.) Henry Burr, tener. Orsh. accom.
THE BEAUTIFUL CITY. Mabel West, contraits, and Edge

Instrumental Piano

STACCATO CAPRICE. Plane sole by Mr. PHERDS ALL AND MAIDENS FAIR. Plane sele by

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June Dance Hits

MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE. (Nevin.) Waltz. Prince's Band. NIGHTINGALE WALTZ. (Nevin.) Prince's Orchestra. BU-BI FOX-TROT. (Kollo.) Prince's Band. BINGI BINGI FOX-TROT. (Kaufman.) Prince's Band. HAWAIIAN MEDLEY WALTZ. Prince's Orchestra. INNAMORATA. (Beloved). Waltz. (Marchettl.) Prince's

I'M ON MY WAY TO DUBLIN BAY. (Murphy.) One-step-Prince's Band.
CHINATOWN, MY CHINATOWN. Medley. (Cobb and Schwartz.) Medley One-step. Prince's Band.

BLAME IT ON THE BLUES. (Cooks.) Fox-trot. Prince's Band.
THERE'S A LITTLE SPARK OF LOVE STILL BURNING.
(Fischer.) Fox-trot. Prince's Band.

June Song Hits

DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS. Columbia Male quartetts. Orchesira accompaniment.

IF WE CAN'T BE THE SAME OLD SWEETHEARTS, WE'LL JUST BE THE SAME OLD FRIENDS. Rese Bryant, contraits and Henry Burr, tener. Orch. accom.

MY OWN VENETIAN ROSE. Sam Ash, tonor. FLAME OF LOVE. Mirjam Clark, seprane, and John Barnes Wells, tenor. Orch. accom. DON'T TAKE MY DARLING BOY AWAY. Billy Burton, tenor. Orch. accom.
VIRGINIA LEE. Sam Ash, tener. Orch. accom.

, VIPIGERIA LEE. Sam Ash, tener. Orch. accom.

SPRINKLE ME WITH KISSES. Ada Jenes, seprence, and Will Robbins, tener. Orch. accom.

KENTUCKY HOME. Arthur Cellins, bertema, and Byron G. Harlan, tener. Orch. accom.

BABY. Jas. Reed, tener, anti Jas. F. Harrison, barttema. Orch. accom. RUNAWAY JUNE. Albert Campbell, 1st tenor, and Henry MY ROSE OF ARGENTINE. Poerless Quartetts. Orth.

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BACKYARD CONVERSATION BETWEEN TWO JEALOUS
IRISH WASHERWOMEN. Talking.
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Parkway Election.

e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. What is the real issue in this-election June

about \$15,000,000, and that it will be a se-burden on the property owners affected by

ft, without giving them an equivalent benefit.

The friends of the Parkway assert that these statements are not true, and that they will drop the whole project if on investigation they are found to be true, and Mayor Kiel has pledged himself to veto any further steps if the cost is found to be more than \$10,000,000.

The issue, therefore, is one of fact, and there to have an impartial commission go over the whole project in detail during several months with painstaking investigation and decide what

rection of June 8 on the city.

This is unfortunate, because the election will cost the city \$65,000, whereas the commission would have cost only \$10,000, and after the comon had found out all the facts then the peo-ould have decided the question intelligently,

de whether he is in favor of the Parkway or ause he has no way of knowing what it is

ment. (3) That it is an If these facts are true, as its advocates assert,

shead with its investigation.

That is the only issue in this election. Since we have gone this far, let us get at the bottom of this thing and find out all the truth, then we can decide it on its merits. WM. PRESTON HILL

To Reach the Art Museum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch se there is a great deal of objection to the one motion of trolley lines within the park, why uldn't the United Rallways Co. build, or have built, five or six auto-buses, seating 30 or 40 peowith a conductor to collect fares, and let them make regular trips through the park over to the De Baltviere entrance via the Art Mum and bird cage—if the latter still remains Let the car lines transfer to these busses, and

A Parkway Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In the case of the recently gonstructed "Locust street out-off," connecting Locust street with Lindell avenue, the cost incurred for opening that driveway through a city block amounted to a little over \$230,000, of which I understand the city of St. Louis has paid \$30,000 and the balance, \$200,000, has been assessed as benefits annual the property embraced within the "benegainst the property embraced within the "bene-fited" district. There are many who are of the pinion that values have not been perceptibly enhanced on property embraced within the fited" district, and doubtless there are some owners who have thus been saddled with this heavy charge, who would girdly sell their prop-erty for considerate has than its memer value was the extra assessment.

Should the proposed Central Parkway become ye actuality, it is highly probable that these ame property owners who have been assessed benefits" by virtue of the Locust street "cut-off," would have the doubtful pleasure of being off," would have the doubtful pleasure of being again benefited by another assessment for the Central Parkway. Commissioners' estimates of the insubordination microbe must depend some-cert to the taxpayers are unfortunately only too frequently underestimated than otherwise. This city's recent experience in the case of our now plant of the case of our now that on the depth of the holes and the sandinamous "free bridge" has not yet been forgotten covery has been hit on worthy of a place in our by the already heavily burdened taxpayers. Let not a too ardent enthusiasm for a "New St Louis" to arrow the same of the biceps, the muscles of the back and

ANTI-PARKWAY ARGUMENTS.

The argument that the Central Parkway is not street that plans are announced to make the street exclusive for east traffic in the morning has nearly reached the limit.

The parkway is needed for traffic not to speak of the value of the park ground. For this many

The main arguments of parkway opponents are the cost and the burden on the owners of property in the parkway district.

mission has investigated and reported, but we find the opposition not at all adverse to putting an election cost of about \$65,000 on the city, before the cost of the parkway has been deter-

Shall the city's improvement and progress be stopped because real estate owners are opposed to paying any part of the value created by imcipal progress stop unless all the profits of all efforts to buy her neutrality, evidences the progress are assured to benefited property own- vitality of the ideals by which she professes to ers and all the costs are paid by all the people?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell says that "the war is the createst advertisement for peace the world has ever known." One of those old-fashioned t. f. orders to the counting room for top of column po- the peace. She offered more-a free hand in sition, next to pure reading matter, all editions, as

Our own adcrafters are clever, often brilliant but the collective best efforts of all of them are eclipsed by the grim adcrafters of Europe who are responsible for this tremendous advertisement.

WHY IS A BAIL BOND?

If that \$1500 bail bond is collected from Sam Weisman, the money will go into the revenues of the School Board, but E. M. Grossman, the board's attorney, says it is not his, but Circuit Attorney Harvey's, duty to enforce payment. Circuit Attorney Harvey says the law makes it Attorney-General Barker's duty to undertake the task. Attorney-General Barker says it is no duty of his and that Mr. Harvey or Mr. Grossman should look after the collection.

This commission was created by an ordinance.

But the opponents of the Parkway invoked the referendum against this ordinance and forced this with no alternative but to apply to the Free The people, who are interested in seeing that Legal Aid Bureau to find out what the law really is in the case.

GHASTLY JOKES FOR THE MARINES.

Grim humor can see one or two big tokes in the grandest little naval war that ever happened. England has got Germany's big fleet "bottled up." Meanwhile is England mistress of the deep! On the other hand, Germany is saving its battleships until after the war. In time of war it If these facts are true: (1) That the Parkway is a wise nation that prepares for peace, which is going to accomplish far-reaching benefits at is apparently the only time that big battleships comparatively small cost; (2) That every property owner will derive a far greater benefit than the world. On the other hand, dreadnoughts in imperative necessity to relieve the congestion of actual war constitute the world's largest laughtraffic already threatening, in addition to its incidental benefits of beautifying, purifying and advertising the city and making it safer and more nought but a dreadnought. Paradoxically the smallest and most cowardly boats in existence then the voters would be unanimously in favor are bearing the brunt of the fighting, doing all gage in a fight. The greens made them indis-If the opposite statements are true then we the damage and scaring everybody as badly as a dreadnought does in time of peace. Submarines would all be opposed to it.

Which is it? It is the duty of every good citi- had never been considered significant enough for sen to find out by voting yes—by scratching the anybody to name them. They got into the war no on June 4, in order to have the commission go as anonymously as a tack in a tire.

SPOILS SYSTEM'S "CON" GAME.

"St. Louis is the last of the large cities to adopt the merit system, barring Baltimore." Chairman Rogers of the Efficiency Board told the City Club. But it must not be supposed that the spoilsmen gave up any more cheerfully in other cities than in St. Louis. As a matter of fact, what has been and is happening here has had its counterpart in many other cities-ingenious attempts to obstruct the merit principle and loud bellowings from ward bosses as to what they were to do to Mayors, Civil Service Commissioners and others who dared to give out jobs on any other principle than that of recognition for "the boys."

But the encouraging thing is that intelligent men of one party are just as anxious for an improvement as intelligent men of the other, and change of administration has brought no re- German Government was "prepared to abandon the lef for "the boys." With the passage of the years, the spoils system's big confidence game on the people has been steadily playing out and the merit principle has obtained greater and greater prevalence.

POST HOLES IN PENOLOGY.

Ex-Mayor Donn M. Roberts, Terre Haute election fixer, has been insubordinate at Leavenworth Prison, causing his reduction from the first to the second convict grade. It is interest-ing to be informed that as a punishment he has been taken off the clerical work in connection with the construction of a new prison building

and set to digging post holes.

While the potency of this germicide against the insubordination microbe must depend somewhat on the depth of the holes and the sandiness of the soil, it may be believed that a discovery has been hit on worthy of a place in our advanced studies in penology. Indeed, its effects on the biceps, the muscles of the back and the flexors of the lower limbs are such that it the flexors of the lower limbs are such that it ain in the matter of foods

may confidently be recommended as an antidote even for election fixing. If anybody doubts it, let him practice with a long-handled spade as advance agent of the fence builders.

The best feature of it is that with the have in this country the three is available in unlimited quantities. Let us put down electionstealing if we have to speckle the surface of thousands of square miles of our territory with post holes dug only three feet apart.

CONCILIATORY BUT-

The British note on the seizure and detention of American ships and cargoes on account of the anti-German blockade, shows a disposition to be conciliatory and to meet American demands.

A conciliatory disposition, however, is only the beginning of a policy which will satisfy the United States. We want American rights respected at all points and international law observed. We will not tolerate either unwarranted interference with American commerce or murderous attacks on Americans. Belligerents might as well make up their minds to conform to this rule.

AUSTRIA IN JULY AND MAY.

Historian Ferrero has prepared Post-Dispatch eaders for an accurate appraisal of the aspirations, the racial aversions, the sense of past injustices that impel. Italy into the war.

If Italy is better equipped than most of the nations that light-heartedly went to war late in July and early in August, she also has fewer llusions as to what war in this age means. She must have a lively appreciation of the strain on the national fabric, of the endless sacrifices taxpayers as well as fighting men must make, of the ediousness as well as destructiveness of twentieth century war methods, of the losses by which an advance over a few feet of ground is purchased and especially of the uncertain fortunes of nations that draw the sword.

That, after the object lesson presented to her during eight months, she perseveres in rejecting be guided.

Austria's realization of what war means is also seener than nine months ago. To those familiar with Austrian traditions it will seem amazing that she offered to divest herself of her ownership of important territory, if Italy would keep Albania and a port on the Albanian coast for Italy, the release from her armies of all inhabitants of the territory to be surrendered to Italy, the erection of Trieste into a free city to be dominated by its Italian population.

One can only reflect on the woes from which the world would have been saved if Austria had een as solicitous to preserve the peace in July as she is in May-if she had spared herself the necessity of tendering humiliating concessions which Italy disdains, by sparing Servia some moiety of hostile demands.

Now she is immolating her pride and volun tarily suggesting the contraction of her own sovereignty. Then she arrogantly insisted on infringement of Servia's sovereignty.

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

If disappointed spoilsmen on the Republican City Committee wish to hand Mayor Kiel a renomination on a silver platter, they cannot adopt surer method than to try to beat him for defending the merit system at the city hall. The taxpayers, who want the merit system's guaranty of a dollar's worth of work for a dollar of pay will decide that issue in their own pocket interes any time the spcilsmen put it up to them.

EUROPEANS IN WAR PAINT.

In further evidence of the general retrogres sion toward savagery on the part of all the races engaged in the war, the Turkish troops, accord ing to dispatches from the Dardanelles, have begun painting their faces.

The purpose is an eminently practical one. It aids their concealment in the trenches and among the shrubbery as they fight the allies, wherefrom we can appreciate the original idea with which the native population of Africa and America painted themselves when about to entinguishable in forests and the browns and even the brighter ochres helped to merge their outlines in open country. From this it was a natural transition to the painting that made them as little like human beings as possible and to the outlandish designs that assisted in terrifying their enemies.

The methods of the conflict are such that was paint seemingly would be useful for all the combatants. The spectacle of painted Europeans in battle advancing to overwhelm each other with suffocating fumes and mephitic odors would at least be as edifying as some of the other spectacles of the war.

SUBMARINES AND MERCHANT SHIPS.

From the Springfield Republican.
It seems hard to make an end of the misap prehension that Germany, in its response to this country's effort at mediation, agreed to abandon submarine warfare on merchant ships if Britain would abandon its attempt to starve Germany while the British Government flatly refused to That version is still being given a wide circula

tion. But the truth is that the British Govern-ment replied that it did not understand that the practice of sinking merchant vessels by subma-rines." That this understanding was correct appears from the wording of the German note "The German Government would 'undertake not to use their submarines to attack mercantile ships of any flag except when necessary to er force the right of visit and search." It doe not say that the ship after being boarded would not be sunk, but that the submarine after boarding it "would proceed in accordance with the many views these rules as giving the right to sink a seisable ship which cannot be taken into sink a seisable ship which cannot be taken into port is a matter of course, and it is equally a matter of course that this would be the usua case. Thus what Germany was ready to give up was not "the practice of sinking merchant ves sels," but the practice of sinking them by torped



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



SOCRATES ON THE POLITICAL FUTURE. Socrates: There is no fishing, but it is a good place to think. To illustrate, I was thinking of the probable significance of what the wife of Kielus said the other day.

Polemarchus: You mean about him being a good grandfather and one thing and another as well as a good mayor?

Socrates: Yes. Someone asked her if she had not said that her husband is the best mayor we ever had. and she said he was not that merely, but a good father, grandfather and father-in-law as well. Thrasymachus: I dare say he is, too.

Socrates: No doubt. Only it interested me to speculate upon the precise relation which those things had in her mind, and to consider if they are an intimation of what is to be required of public men when the worhen vote. It is not usual for a man to make common lot of one's domestic and public qualifications; but we may probably expect it of the women.

Glaucon: But do you think the wife of Kielus seriously thought that the kind of fathers he is has anything to do with the kind of mayor he is?

Socrates: That I can't say. I only know that people often have in their minds things which others must analyze for them, and that upon analysis I found what I took to be a warning of what the men may

Polemarchus: I don't resent it a bit. I think if one stands for public place the people have a right to know what kind of fathers he makes.

Socrates: They no doubt have, my dear Polemarchus. Only does it not strike you that the acid test in such matters is the kind of stepfather one makes? Thrasymachus: It is so; except it would not be fair to deprive one of public office for that reason if one had never been given an opportunity to show what kind of stepfather he made.

Socrates: That is true, of course. It would be mere captiousness upon our part to refuse to support Kielus for re-election upon that score.

Glaucon: So it would. As a matter of fact, if he gets the Parkway through for us, I intend supporting him for re-election without caring what kind of fathers he makes. Thrasymachus: Jove, yes! I would almost sup-

port him, though he abandoned his family. Socrates: Very well. Now let us all hold our breath. I have a nibble, I think.

If the British Government is going to fire its Lords of the Admiralty until it finds one who can force the Dardanelles, it is probably in for a long season of picking and choosing.

A WOMAN'S SONG OF PEACE HRU the roar of the cannons' thunder. Thru the rifles ominous sound,

Where flags are ripping asunder, And dead men litter the ground, I can hear the voice of singing And it seems to swell and increase, O'er the battlefields it is ringing. A woman's song of Peace.

It is wafting into the trenches: It is roaring up to the sky: O'er the cots of the wounded soldier It hovers—a lullabye; And the dying are soothed and rested And their groans and struggles cease, As it lulis them to endless slumber-

Oh Faith that can sing defiant In the glare and the noise of war. And hope that can live undying Where the dead and the dying are, In the brave true hearts of women May it never know surcease, But rise in a song triumphant-A woman's song of Peace.

GRACE M. DUNHAM, Madisonvilla, O.

Summing up for Barnes, Attorney Ivins said among other things: "There are two main exhibits in this case. One of them is the defendant and the other is the plaintiff. If Mr. Barnes hesitated on the witness stand it was because he wanted to be sure about things that happened many, many years ago. Look at the defendnt. What did he do? Why, he sprang for the witness chair on one occasion as if it was about to get away from him. He put electricity out of business. He talked with his hands, his feet and his face. His personality was all over the jury box; it permeated the room." That is a fairly faithful portrait of the Colonel, we imagine. Would that we had one as good of Caesar.

Asked by Mrs. Pennypacker, president of the Na. tional Federation of Women's Clubs, if they thought their bird plumage hats could pass in review before their own consciences, the clubwomen of California promptly plucked the feathers off their hats and put them away until Mrs. Pennypacker left for Texas.

The poet d'Annunzio, after going in and ascertaining that the King agreed with him in everything, added a rather amusing note to yesterday's news from Rome by announcing that the King is the right man in the right place.

We have a Busch at the head of one of our big breweries, a Bush at the head of one of our big safroads, and another Bush has been put at the head of one of our big shoe companies. Is this getting to be a bush town?

McClure's Magazine has bought the New York Mail. The necessity of having some means of publishing news while it is news will appeal to all the magazines before they get done.

The President's thoughts must be something tremendous when he rides on the Mayflower.

The Chinese merchants probably went to Chicago to s's a high-class game of baseball,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

ELWOOD.—Washing wash thoroughly in war suds, rubbing as little

MOZART.—Park concerts about June 1. SUBMARINES.—Sunday Post-Dispates Magazine of Oc. 4, 1914, told of sub-marines.

M. K.—Six pay-as-you-enter car installed on Bellefontaine line (1910—the first for that route.

HEALTH HINTS

C.—Many cases of deafness to water entering the ear pa sthing. Plugs of cotton

and dissolved.

T. A.—Whitewash that will not a off: Dissolve glue in hot water a add in proportion of a pint of water to four gallons whitewash, dissolve ounce gum arabic in boiling water, and stir in, observ same proportions. Before apply this or any other wash, scrape we clean and smooth. Do not leave sold whitewash on.

CONSTANT.—Coating for brwork: Half ounce shellac gum to pint alcohol; place in glass both and cork well. Shake, and keep warm place a few days, then poff the liquid. Apply to article wasmel's hair brush. Brass must perfectly clean and bright, and preably quite warm, before apply the lacquer. (Other question answe Ap. 11; see it at this office.)

YOUNG GIRL.—After first wife

as above made.

KOBE.—As to the son who survived his mother, his part of the estate he inherited through her would pass to his prothers and sisters or to the descendants of such not surviving him, the children, therefore, of any deceased brother or sister would inherit their (dead) parents' share. We are presuming from your query that this son was a single and unmarried man and was never married, also that he died without a will. If otherwise, this case would be altogether different.

MISCELLANEOUS. LUELONAS.—Try Public Library for L. F. W.—Charlie Chaplin is said to be attending to his business, as usual. I. T. H.—There has never been a Missouri law against capital punishment. FRANK MURDOCK.—See newspaper G. B.—Frances Folsom Preston, who was Mrs. Cleveland, lives in Princeton,

E. H.—Population of New York State in 1910, 9,113,279; estimate for 1914, 9,-

KELLY.—Negro population Louis (1910 census), 43,560; neg about 20,000. bout 20,000.

PIGGIE.—In the greatest strevar the money in our banks has been seized by the United States. been seized by the United States.

C. T. H.—If the girl is intelligent, train her to be useful. She may prove a great help to you. If you have a good husband, don't be unhappy any more.

A. B. C.—We know of no place where one could be absolutely certain that marriage would not be made known secret marriages ordinarily are foolish or bad.

STAFFORD.—As the Imperial German Government is composed of persons authorized to administer the laws, it may be spoken of as they; yet it may be spoken of as they; yet it may be called it. In the same public document there should be uniformity, but even in state papers there are sometimes faults.

MR. SORRY.—We cannot say what Germany will do to German-Americans after the war. She can make new laws. Before the war, this statement was made: If Schmidt was liable to military service when he left Germany he will probably be arrested as soon as he sets foot on German soil, not as a deserter, but as one who should either have served his time or received some sort of certificate of exemption from service. A site was arrest, he sitves that he is an American citizen, he will be released, but probably be ordered to leave Germany within a few days. This is the general form of procedure. It may vary in special cases. STAFFORD.-As the Imperial German

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How It Seems When You Put on Your First Palm Beach Suit

The Bargainer



The story of a modest young man to whom love and success came because virtue and humility are always rewarded.



By Rose De Witt Tresham.

Too much so for his own good. Hasn't any ginger in him, though, Wish I could marry him off and see

m settle down for life."
Well might bluff, hearty, but in-

you take care of my boy. Help him joy in life that she is heartbroken! I along until he can take care of him-asked her to make her home with us start in life, then, so much the bet-

Now, Drake had done fairly well for good helper about the store and had way. Of late Mrs. Drake had intimated that she wished Hugh would find quarters elsewhere, not that she disliked him, but the growing family needed all the living room in the unconscious.

Hugh was a good man. When that Hugh Proposes was said, it covered the case. He was honest, industrious, sympathetic and kindly to all humanity. The Drake system had in a measure tended to ppress ambition, but the mental and spiritual aspirations of the man were pure and strong. He was content to remain in the humble situation fate seemed to have awarded him. As for the rest, truthfulness and earnest sentiments of humanity for all his fellow greatures gave to Hugh that greatest of all blessings, a peaceful mind.

Hugh Meets Her.

spring day that Hugh, passing down a squalld street in the poorer portion of the town, pansed to take in an unusual scene that appealed powerfully to his warm, sym-

pathetic nature.

A small heap of wretchedly poor furniture lay on the sidewalk, evidently

Just removed from a two-room tenement.

"You mean that, do you?" interrupted

Hugh, rather grimly.

"I do—ha! ha! Sure, I do!" guffawed

laughed uproariously as, a month os-In its midst, wan, poorly dressed and evidently ill, was a young girl of about

See the

Merry - Go-Round

in the

Children's Room

H. Hugh Evans is easy," boasted big, fat Basil Drake, "He's a good fellow, all right. He's friendly and accommodations." Hugh's heart ached. A motherly looking woman with a brood of tattered children at her heels was trying to console the poor girl. Her afforts accommodations. poor girl. Her efforts seemed vain. As she stepped aside Hugh spoke to her and asked her the occasion of the distressing

"Oh, sir, it's pitiful," broke out the Well might bluff, hearty, but intensely selfish Basil Drake speak indulgently and patronizingly of his cousin, Hugh Evans. Years before Drake had been a clerk of the senior Drake had been a clerk of the senior Drake had been a clerk of the senior Drake. When the latter died he turned the business over to Drake.

"All I ask, Basil," he said, "is that your alks over a free hoy. Help blut its properties of the senior of the senior business over the senior business over the business over the business over the blut its properties. The senior business of the business over the business ov self, and if you feel like giving him a until she is strong and well, but she

Now, Drake had done fairly well for squasi ward, in his own estiman. He had sent him to school and syided for him, but he found Hugh she has care and food and nursing."

"Bless you, sir! the poor creature kept him ground down in a business needs it," and the woman went back Of late Mrs. Drake had inti- to the girl and talked with her earnest

THEY took her into the rooms of the woman, who promised to care diligently for her charge. Hugh gave her some money. He told Drake the pitiful story of the girl when he got

back to the store.
"Humph! You must have money to throw away," remarked his unfeeling elative. "I say, you seem gone on her. Hugh, in his usual way of humility. I knew her father. A respectable old has been. Why don't you marry her that would solve the problem of a poor homeless girl needing a friend?"

He never forgot the evening, one week later, when Ivy, nursed back to strength and hope, listened to his simple appeal. Hugh blushed to the roots of his

hair, but said, with dignity: "If I felt myself worthy of that sweet, patient creature I might consider your

ist removed from a two-room tenement.

If do—na! ha! Sure, I do!" gurfawed laughed uproariously as, a month or downwidently ill, was a young girl of about immense joke. You give me a sort of cancellation of all obligations and the property I have in mind you shall have."

If do—na! ha! Sure, I do!" gurfawed laughed uproariously as, a month or two two two to the wedding, he took Hugh to see the wedding, he took Hugh to see the wedding and two hundred property I have in mind you shall have."

Children's Low Shoes

THIS great Dollar Sale of Children's, Misses' and Big Girls'

Low Shoes which begins tomorrow, includes many values

\$3.00 per pair. Any child wearing from size 7 up to

growing girls' size 6, can be fitted in this great as-

1400 pairs of Children's Low Shoes, chiefly dull

About 200 pairs of Boys' Oxfords-They all go at

\$1 per pair. A few dollars will buy enough Low Shoes

for the children to last throughout the Summer.

STYLES WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

leather Pumps, either plain or with straps, also low-

GREAT DOLLAR SALE

All Remarkable Values at

"That's generous of you, Basil," said between the hills. Once there had been

"I am a lonesome man, you are a onesome girl. I offer you a home. I think we could be very happy to-

Children's

Barefoot Sandals

on sale at, pair,

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a house there. It had been burne tial but rough tool house.

promised," he said. Hugh winced, but he said quietly: "Thank you. I think I can make it

The \$5000 Windfall.

E set at work to make the bir roomy shell comfortable. One day while he was hard at work a "I understand you own the valley

strip here clear to the next section line," he remarked. "That's right," replied Hugh.

"Got a deed to it?"

"A week ago, all clear and recorded." "We are surveying for a district wer system," explained the man. "1 represent the county board of improve-ments. Your land has a natural slant and could be utilized without excavating. Would you sell?"
"Why, I suppose I would," answered

"I've considered the land, so low and narrow, rather valueless. "I can offer you \$5000," said the man.

Hugh was dazzled. It seemed as if he coffers of Croesus had been sudenly set at his disposal.
"I'll—I'll take it," he all but gasped,

wild, joyous vision of a little two housand dollar rose-embowered cottage earer town filling his vision. Then he signed a contract to accept \$5000 for the strip of ground, the "house and lot" shrewd, calculating Basil

Drake had "put over upon him. Drake looked chagrined and mad when he learned of the transaction.
One glorious evening, that of their lain, simple wedding day, Hugh Evans ed his bride to the little cottage of

which he was the proud owner.
"Oh, Hugh!" she breathed ecstatically, as he led her up the path to the rose-glorified home, "this is not ours?" "Ours, my dear, yours and mine," he

She put her loving arms about his neck. The blue heavens seemed to smile down upon them. Then, true children of the heart, they passed the humble portal of what was to them the nost beautiful palace in all the wide,

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SOME NEW RECIPES.

Asparagus Stewed—Cut the points as far as they are perfectly tender into pieces not more than ½ an inch in length. Wash them and throw into boiling saited water. When they are tender take out asparagus and lay aside for a few minutes. Have some pieces of toasted bread. Dip them into the water in which the asparagus was bolled. Butter them and place in dish, laying asparagus on top. Pour a little milk into saucepan. Thicken with a lit-tle flour and add a piece of butter and salt to taste. Pour the mixture over the asparagus, and serve very hot.

Frozen Pudding-Two quarts of milk. 6 eggs, 1/2 pint jar of cream, 1/2 pound of candied cherries, 1 cup of raiins, 1 tablespoon of gelatin, 1/2 pint or more of rum. Heat the milk, then pour more of rum. Heat the milk, then pour over the beaten eggs. Return to the double boiler and cook till it adheres to the spoon, then add the gelatin that has been soaked in a little cold milk and strain when cold. Add the cream whipped stiff. When nearly frozen add the fruit. Turn a few times and pack well. Soak the cherries in the rum ove

Marshmallow Ice Cream.-One 10cent box marshmallows, one pint cream three tablespoonfuls sugar, one table spoonful orange water. Shake powder from marshmallows, then cut into quarter-inch pieces and soak in cream until dissolved. Add orange flower water and

nount of money in circulation i this country is \$34.53 per capita. In 1800

Pet Goblin

Squank, the Sandman story which teaches if you plot evil for others it will

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NE day as little Squank, the pet him what little Squank had instructe goblin of the court of the fairies, her to say.
was swinging away in his spider"Haw! haw! haw!" roared Krakawax

seize you tomorrow and carry you away to a guard of the castle, "get me cut to a dark dungeon. They are going to that big club with the 50,000 spikes in meet at the Magic River at 6:30 in the it. I will need it in the morning." norning. Then they intend to come over here into Fairyland and steal you."

"Queen Bee, have these ogres ever queen hastened off to the Magic River and there hid in a flower blos-

their plot to put me in a dungeon, and that I have got the fairy queen to change me into the form of an ugly ogre with three eyes, and that I am going to be at the Magic River at 6 o'clock in the morning with a great club and roar at him so when he comes

And sure enough, Shagrac, thinking

and tell him the same story, except you fairy queen, and Krakawax, thinking must say that I have a fiery red beard. that Shagrac, with his bristly, red Then we will go to the river at 6 in the beard, was also that same little gob chuckle, "and see what happens."

where Shagrac dwelt and told him all that little Squank had told her to say.
"Ho! ho! ho!" bellowed Shagrac in laughter, when he heard Queen Bee's words. "So that little gobling thinks he Squank, mounted on Queen Bee, came an frighten me by looking like an ogre flying over their heads and cried out with those eyes! Here, Jimberjaw!" he to them: "Let this be a lesson to you called to a servant, "bring out my club both never to plot evil to others, for All issues have air bladders in their bothes, which enable them to rise and fall in the water at will. Near the bothes, and the morning. And tell the cook to make heads." me an extrat dish of meat for break- Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndithese bladders, and as a consequence fast. I want plenty of strength to beat the body of the fish shrinks until its that impudent goblin."

Then away flew Queen Bee to the Even the Watte

T surely return upon your own head

web hammock, up buzzed Queen Bee. in ogreish giee when he heard that squank was going to appear at the "Oh, little Squank!" she cried, "my Magic River at 6 o'clock next morning in busy bees have just brought me awful news. Shagrac and Krakawax, the great ogres, whose wicked plans you have always defeated, have plotted to of red whiskers? Bonyhand!" he cailed

So leaving the ogres chuckling each one about what he was going to Up jumped the little Squank from his do to little Squank next morning, hammock and stood on his head; he Queen Bee flew back to the Fairy ould think better that way. After a Palace. Early next morning little while he said:

Squank and Queen Bee and the fairy

"No, little Squank," replied Queen som. When it was almost 6 o'clock Bee. "Flashing, my busiest busy bee, they heard a noise like thunder com-

other by sight."

"Then I can defeat their wicked plans again." exclaimed Squank, jumping to his feet. "Now, Queen, you fly to Shagrac and tell him that I know all about their plot to put me in a dungeon, and that I have got the fairy queen to ished in most threatening manner.

that Krakawax, with his three eyes,
Then you must hurry off to Krakawax

was little Squank, changed by the concluded little Squank, with lin, they fell upon each other with their great clubs, hammering one an-Away flew Queen Bee to the cave other with all their might, crying out where Shagrac dwelt and told him all that each knew who the other was.

Even the Watteau pleat is introduced

Mrs. Gummidge

DO not know, says a writer, whether Dickens seriously intended Mrs. Gummidge to be taken as a portrait of Queen Victoria, but there is not the slightest doubt that there is a strong likeness between the illustrious sovereign, who mourned so faithfully for Prince Albert, and the charming old lady in "David Copperfield," who was

always "thinking of the old 'un."

If Queen Victoria had been the widow of a Yarmouth fisherman her devotion have seemed Gummidgean to her most loyal subjects. But the luxury of re-gret is one of the privileges of royalty, whereas in humble life it is a comic afford to spend her life in weeping

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revels in gloom and melancholy. Nearly every man relies on some liantly optimistic woman to revive his drooping soul.—London Opinion.

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Foreign Office Declares They Were Either Contraband or Bound for the Enemy.

Speial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, May 21.—The Foreign Office has issued a statement to American correspondents regarding merican ships and cargoes detained Exquisite Dansant Fantasies at British ports, which, while declared to be not a reply to any communication from the United States, answers the very questions which lispatches from Washington have indicated would be strongly and firmly set forth in an impending note to

The statement declares that the number of neutral vessels carrying American cargoes, and at present held up, is 36, of which 23 have car-goes of American cotton. Ready to Pay for Cotton.

was informed that the British Government stands ready to make immediate payment for this cotton on presentation of proper credentials of wnership.

The representative of the American packers, Mr. Urlon, sailed for the United States last Saturday, but when seen by a correspondent, re-fused to discuss the situation.

The Foreign Office emphasized to the Post-Dispatch correspondent that American trade with other neutrals had increased, it being asserted that published American trade returns failed to show any justification for repeated complaints as to the great injury suffered generally by American trade.

The momorandum of the Foreign Office follows: "First. There are at the present three American ships detained in this country. Two of them are cotton ships, which are dealt with below. The third is the steamer Joseph W. Fordney. This vessel, with a cargo of foodstuffs consigned to E. Klingener at Malmo, Sweden, was brought into Kirkwall on April She had been sighted by his jesty's ships about 10 miles from he Norwegian coast and had thereapon endeavored, with the evident desire to evade search, to escape rapfly into Norwegian territorial vaters, but without success.

On the vessel's arrival in Kirkwall quiries were at once addressed to his najesty's minister at Stockholm with gard to the consignee of the cargo, and a reply was received to the effect that no person of that name could be identified at Malmo, though there was a person of that name who resided at Gothenburg and was manager of the Gothenburg branch of Hugo Hartvig, and who had stated that the consignments addressed to him on board the Joseph W. Fordney were intended for storage in Malmo.

"Second: The suspicious conduct of the vessel in endeavoring to elude his majesty's patrols and the known connections of the consignee of her cargo have tended to confirm other evidence which has come to the knowledge of his majesty's Government that the foodstuffs were, in reality, destined for Ger-many. It was accordingly decided that the cargo must be placed in the prize urt, and the vessel is at present discharging at Portishead (England) or he completion of which operation she will be released.

isfied that in circumstances of this case terests cannot with reason be imputed

36 Cargoes, 23 of Cotton, Held Up. carrying American cargoes and at present held up is 36. Of these, 23 carry argoes of American cetton. The United States Government is aware that since ire, announced in the supplement to the London Gazette of the 12th of March ast, his majesty's Government have acted as regards shipments of American cotton in accordance with the pro-visions of an arrangement arrived at n collaboration with representatives of the American cotton Interests. The terms of the arrangements are as fol

"(a) All cotton for which contracts sale and freight engagements already have been made before March 2 is to be allowed free transit or bought at the contract price if stopped; provided, the ship sails not later than the 31st of

"(b) Similar treatment is to be accord ed all cotton insured before the 2d of March, provided it is put aboard no later than the 16th of March.

"(c) All shipments of cotton claiming the above protection are to be declared before sailing, and documents produced and certificates obtained from consular officers or other authorities fixed by the

"4. In accepting this which it may be noted applies to ship nents of cotton for a neutral destina tion only, the principal representative of American cotton interests describes it to His Majesty's Ambassador at Washagton as conceding all that the Ame: ican interests could properly ask. It vas never suggested that vessels

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RIVER EXCURSION TOMORROW AFTERNOON

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the arrangement were acceptable to United States Government. It is intended shortly to fur-

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the terms of paragraph 'A' of the arangument. Direct discussions have aleasy been opened with the special representatives or american parties inargued in London.

rested in London.

Belays in Payment.

"A considerable portion of coton has already been sold, and arangements are being made for handing over the proceeds to the parties entitled to receive the total value as a first installment of the completed transaction.
It is obvious that all these arrangements require some time for adjust-ment. Meanwhile it is not believed that ment. Meanwhile it is not believed that
the original owners can, as appears to
be apprehended, be suffering acutely by the delay of full payment. It
is to be presumed that, in accordance with the customs of trades
the owners drew bills to the value of
their goods before or at the time of
shipment and if such bills have been
negotiated in the usual way, it is
difficult to understand why the drawers should be put to inconvenience on ers should be put to inconvenience on this account at least before the date hen the bills fall due.

"7. On an important review of the facts it will, his majesty's Govern-ment feels sure, be admitted that no in-terference with American interests in regard to these cargoes occurred, seeing that his majesty's Government have acted throughout in conformity with the terms of an arrangement agreeable to the interests concerned and that United States citizens will suffer no pecuniary

"L As regards other American cargoes, or portions of cargoes, which have been placed in the prize court, his majesty's Government resort to this measure in cases where either the goods measure in cases where either the goods cencerned are contraband or there is evidence that, although estensibly non-signed to a person in neutral countries they are in reality destined to the enemy in contravention of the rules of blockade. The right to submit such cases to the public investigation of a udicial tribunal is one which his mai-sty's Government cannot foreso, and hey feel convinced that the enlightened platon in the United States cannot adcriticise their course of action

Packing House Products. It is true that a number of these cases have been pending in the prize court for some time. This is notably the court for some time. This is notably the case in regard to certain vessels carrying large shipments of meat and lard, estensibly consigned to Scandinavian ports. The United States Government is, however, no doubt aware that much large the delay involved in these instances. due to the fact that negotiations have been carried on for many weeks with a representative of the principal meat packers for an arrangement designed to limit importation into neutral countries adjacent to Germany to quantities actually required in those countries for bons fide home consumption. The American meat packers have demanded as a part of the settlement to be agreed upon that his maissty's Government should that his majesty's Government should buy the cargoes of several ships new eld up in the prize court. Hence the

ment have unfortunately come to a adstill owing to the exorbitant terms tandstill owing to the exorbitant terms insisted upon by the representative of the American packers. This stage having now been reached, his majesty's lovernment has decided to go on with the pize court proceedings in these axes and it is not expected that a decided to the pize that a decided the pize that a decided with the much leaves of the court proceedings. sien will be much longer delayed.

10. It may finally be pointed out that the repeated complaint as to injury suf-fered in general by American trade on unt of interference by British naval dished American trade returns. A le of figures taken from these returns and showing the amount of recent American trade with Germany and with seutral countries supplying Germany is annexed hereto. It certainly tends to disprove any contention that the American trade with neutral countries has recently suffered. It will be seen that whereas American exports to Germany and Austria in February, 1915, fell by \$21,000,000, as compared with the same month in 1914, American exports to Scandinavia, Holland and Italy rose by the snormous figure of \$51,200,000.

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"II. Similar figures for the month of March have not yet reached his majesty's Government, but they have received statistics for that month for the value of experts and imports through New Tork as issued by the Collector of he Port, and while pointing out a large increase in the value of expert in 1918, compared with those of 1914, as shown in the tables annexed, they desire especially to call attention to a separate cially to call attention to a separate statement indicating the increase in the amount of export to Scandinavian and Dutch ports of two products—bacon and

1253 boxes of bacon and 2156 tierces of lard experted to the ports noted in the above countries in March, 1914, there were exported in March, 1915, 82,222 boxes of bacon and 86,676 tierces of lard.

Exemy Destination.

"IL His majesty's Government conders that the abnormal increase in applies imported by neutral countries, a shown in these statistics, alone justifies their assumption as to the ultitate destination of many items in carcoss consigned to one or the other of the countries in question in the roes consigned to one or the other of the countries in question in the vesthe countries in question in the vesthe which they have detained; but they
would call attention to the fact that it
so only when they have believed themselves to be in possession of conclusive
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same that they have seized such a carro, and that American interests, as for
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refered specially sympathetic considerstion."

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH When It Came to Bringing Home the Bacon, the Cards Left It to Ham Hyatt

HURLER THIS YEAR

Only New York Pitcher Taken Out Was Benched Because of Injury.

TEAM NO MORNING-GLORY

Yankees' Manager Declares His Team Will Stay Up There, Despite Ordinary Hitting.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Every eye in balldom today is focus on Bill Donovan, who remains in first place in the American League, in spite

of the Yankees.

And always have there been distinguishing characteristics about this Donovan person. His smile is not the least, a million-dollar grin it is, too, while, by no means second in importance, is a full dress suit. The old, open-faced front, a disguise which Bill dons on the slightest provocation. Now there's nothing unusual in evening dress, even though Gus Williams and George Baumgardner don't affect it.

But somehow one associates a smile and evening clothes with diplomacy, and there you have it! Bill is first a diplomat, after that a baseball serf.

He is so much a diplomat that it is our crazy hunch that he of all men could relieve the acute situation now existing between America and Germany. If President Wilson saw fit to send Bill to Berlin he would bring the Kalser back with him to meet Honus Wagner. It's not what he says, a-tail; it's how he says it.

A Real Wizard Is Bill.

He's a 200-pound package of good cheer, a nonconductor of gloom and a generator of joy. And he's got the nitherto brow-beaten Yanks keyed up to a pitch where they are liable to make the world forget the Braves, with their Miracle Man, and erudite

miscot.

But when one gets on the subject of Donovan one naturally harks back to that world's series game of Oct. 8, 1907, at Chicago, wherein Donovan fanned Del Howard in the ninth inning for the third out and Charley Schmidt fluffed the catch on the decisive pitch, permitting Heine Steinfeldt to score with the run which snatched victory from the Tigers.

Tigers.

That was the toughest game in the annals of baseball, to lose a world's series victory after you had fanned a pinch hitter in the last half of the ninth. But, as we said last winter, Donovan smiled then and he's still smiling.

So, besides being a diplomat, Donovan was and after a fashion still is, a

ble. So let's investigate.

The Yanks have played 26 games and in 25 of those the pitcher who started finished.

Wednesday, in Detroit, Ray Keating complained of a sore side in the third inning with the score 1—1, and Donvan took him out. Never before this season has he yanked a hurler.

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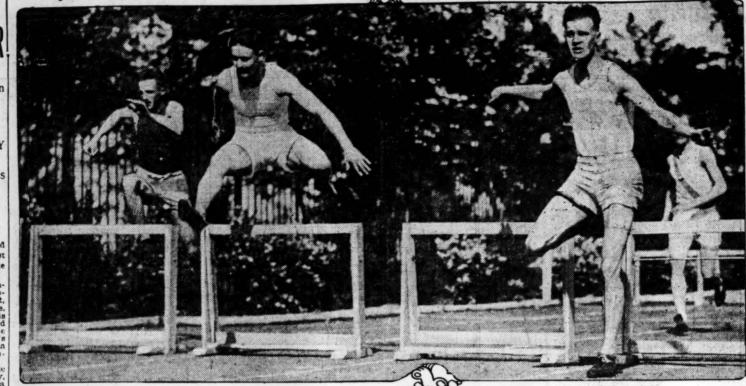
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Huston and Donovan met under pe-culiar circumstances. It was during the third same of the late world's series in Boston, when Donovan came up from Providence and tried to get a ticket for a friend. He couldn't beg, borrow or steal one. He was canvassing the lobby of the Copley-Plaza Hotel in Boston when somebody introduced him to Huston. Donovan told him his sad story.

Members of Pikeway Track Team Finishing One, Two, Three



Reading from left to right-Lucking, Hetlage and Crouch, the order in which they scored in the low hurdles against Knox College recently. Lucking will represent Washington in the sprints at C. B. C.'s meet tomorrow

Quarter-Mile Champion Withdraws When He Finds Meet Is a Handicap Affair.

Lester Cowman, the Rolla student and Western A. A. U. 440-yard champion, with a mark of 482-5 seconds, will not compete in the Columbian A. C. meet, it was announced this morning by officials of the Tangled C club. Cowman, when he found that it was a handleap meet, wrote that he did not think he was in shape to give handleaps to his opponents and withdrew. Fred Dover is the only Rolla man who will compete. He is entered in the 100, 220 and high hurdles.

The opening A. A. U. handleap events drew 86 entries, far greater than was expected by the C. A. C. officials. The feature events will without a doubt be the 100-yard dash and the two-mile run. with a mark of 48 2-5 seconds, will not

club will be up there, come what may.

Detroit has the attack, a great lot of hitters, but Hughey may not get the pitching and tight defense. If he does the club will be a hard one to beat.

I don't know where we'll finish I do say, though, that, barring injuries, we will never get down too far. We have the pep and the pitching and that's the big percentage.'

Many rail birds wonder why Donovan was picked to manage the club on which the financial burdens of the whole American League devolved. You know, friends, that New York is the money town of both circuits. A winher in Gay Gotham means dough in Hedges' safe, just the same as it does Ruppert's.

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money town of both circuits. A winher in Gay Gotham means dough in Hedges' safe, just the same as it does Ruppert's. So some concern was manifest over Ruppert's temerity in picking a bush leaguer to elevate the Yanks. But Capt. Huston may have had something to do with that. Mrs. Schweitzer gained her way int semi-inais by trimming Mrs. Phillips. I lis holes. Injury Jinx Has Finally Caughting **Finally Caught** Up With Phils

After Gallant Attempt to Escape Pat Moran's Club Is Over-

hauled by Hoodoo. Paste this in your bankok: The Phil-lies are the unluckiest collection of slaves in balldom. For years they have been annually the victim of the Injury

T HE Cards and Dodgers had a spat And Huggins' huskies licked 'em;

WE thought the Browns would beat

But baseball is uncertain; Upon the sad and mournful scene We'll sicwly drop the curtain.
The Rickeyites went down before The dinkey curves of Warhop.
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the Yanks

nati Reds struck a discordant note in the organization and threw them off their stride.

Dan'l Boone, when his playing days are over, ought to make a good scout. At the present writing Dan'l is a ding-busted good second baster. Old Slim Sallee was back in form
And with his curves he tricked 'em;
When Hyatt made a two-ply swat,
Two runners homeward speeded;
Our good old Ham
Can surely slam
That pill when runs are needed. Rabbit Maranville made a "vest pocket" catch in yesterday's game. We don't know what a "vest-pocket" catch is, but we'll bet that the Rabbit is the only guy on earth who can make 'em.

Heretofore the Rabbit's specialty has een making "bay window" catches.

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F. in the intricacles of inside, outside and offside baseball.

Poor Old New York.

N EW YORK CITY is now infested by 50 wrestlers who last night started a series of matches to settle the championship of the world Greco-Roman style. We have been inflicted with as high as six wrestlers at one ever said anythin.

Algonquin and Normandie Players Will Meet in Finals for

PACKERS LOSE PROTEST. CHICAGO, May 21.—President Jame Silmore of the Federal League yesterda uled against Kansas City in the protes grainst Brooklyn, based on the charge the

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CARDS WILL HEAD

Hug's Men Can Also Go Into First Division by Winning, While Pirates Lose.

ROBINSON WILL WORK

St. Louis Leader Thinks Dodgers Are Easy for Southpaw Twirlers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 21 .- It will probably be up to Southpaw Hank Robinson, this afternoon, to settle the question as to whether or not St. Louis or Brooklyn is to lead the sec-Louis or Brooklyn is to lead the second division in the National League race, when the sun sets tonight. Another victory for the Cards wiin lace them ahead of the Dodgers. If Pittsburg loses and the Cards win, burg loses and the Cards win, Sallee had the Brooklyn team at his mercy, yesterday, and took many liberties with them, to win by a 3 to 1 score.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cardinals 3-6-0. Brooklyn 1-8-1. Batteries: Sallee and Snyder; Dell and Miller. Chicago 4-8-2. Batteries: Dale and Dooln; Alexander and Killeries: Dale and Snyder; Dell and Miller. Chicago 4-8-2. Batteries: Dale and Dooln; Alexander and Killeries: Dale and Doo

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It seemed that after he had two down he would always loaf and they would commence to hit the ball; but as soon as they became dangerous he tightened up and it was all off.

They got eight hits all toid off his siants and five of them were made after there were two outs. In the first inning, two came in succession, after two were down, and both happened to be doubles and a run was scored. But after shat he was never so far in trouble but that he could easily see his way out—and he always found it without the need of a guide, though in the second inning Huggins sent Meadows out to warm up, apparently more as a caution to Sallee than as a precaution against any likely catastrophe.

Huggins will probably use Robinson today for two reasons: He thinks the Ebbetts corps don't like left-handers, and he wants to save Doak and Griner for the Giants, with the certainty that Sallee also will be able to pitch one of the Polo Grounds games.

Shift Helps Cardinals.

A complete program of golf tournament matches has been arranged for by the various country clubs in and about the city for play tomorrow afternoon.

Only 10 days now remain between before the qualifying round of the State championship tournament, which will be started a week from Monday. Consequently every sticker entered in the classic will probably be out on the links tomorrow.

The final round of the Algonquin Club spring championship tournament will bring together. Eberhardt Anheuser and C. C. Pangman in the design one. Semi-final rounds in the B and C classes will also be played. In the B flights, H. Harris will play D. A. Bixby and D. C. Wagener will meet R. W. Bilks and C. C. R. More will meet R. W. Worrison for the title. In class A. G. E. Sowitzer play J. A. Strauch and N. C. B. More will meet R. W. Worrison for the title. In class A. G. E. Sowitzer play J. A. Strauch and N. C. B. More will meet R. W. Worrison for the title. In class A. G. E. Sowitzer play J. A. Strauch and N. C. B. More will meet R. W. Worrison for the title. In class A. G. E. Sowitzer play J. Mendenhali in the lass of the sound point of the fails. Considering the sound point of the fails. Considering the countered the club championship to Normandle, inasmuch to the fails of the championship to the fails. Considering the work conditions to the sound between the class of the countered the conditions to the sound between the countered the class of the countered the conditions to the second on the last three for them were receasive.

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Buffalo 11-17-1, St. Louis 1-6-3.—Batteries Ford, Bedient and Blair, Allen; Groom, Her-bert and Hartley. Other games postponed; rain.

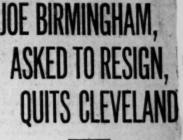
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Mexican Kid Meets Murphy. The Mexican Kid of Los Angeles

Earl Murphy of St. Louis meet tonight The big change in his batting or-der, yesterday, seemed to bring some the feature bout of the negro show at the feature City A. C. Carl Ball and Rid Mo Coy will furnish the semi-windup. Tw



Owner Somers Dissatisfied Wit Work of Manager of the Indians.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21.-Charle W. Somers, owner and president of the Cleveland Indians, today asked Joe Birningham to resign as manager of the stepping down and out.

Birmingham has been pilot of the

Cleveland club since late in 1912. I succeeded Harry Davis of the Athleti who made a failure of his attempt pilot the club. **GIANTS MUST PAY \$500**

FOR PLAYER WHO JUMPED BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 21.-By a uling of the National Commiss he New York Giants must pay Bloomington \$500 for the release of Pitcher James Bluejacket, who umped to the Brooklyn Federals fiter the deal was closed. New York repudiated the contract.





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It Is Not True That Chill Has Signed With the Yanks

INTERCITY SERIES

Delegate From Queen City, After Interview With Abeken, to Make Favorable Report.

CLEVELAND MAY COME

Memphis and Kansas City Municipal Baseball Champions Also Seek Games Here.

A National Municipal Baseball Assoclation, with St. Louis and Cincinnati as the backbone may be the ultimate result of the conference held yesterday between Rodowe Abeken, Director of Municipal Athletics, and Joseph Berning of Cincinnati. Mr. Berning came here in an effort to arrange a series between the municipal champion of Cincinnati and the local title winner.
Although no definite arrangements were made, it is practically certain that the champions of the two cities will get together during the coming fall.
Abeken wants a two-year agreement, St. Louis bringing Cincinnati here one year and vice versa the next. This plan was suitable to Berning and he departed last night for his home to put the proposition before the amateur commission (the name of the organization is the Greater Cincinnati Baseball Association) at its next meeting, which will be held next week.

"An inter-city series is something entirely new to Cincinnati," said Mr. Berning, "but the members of the amateur commission, as we are termed, are very enthusiastic and I am confident that we can arrange things satisfactority." Cincinnati and the local title winner.

Cincy Follows St. Louis Model. While the local municipal association Department, a committee composed of 16 men, who take an interest in the uplift of the amateur sport handle the affairs of the association in Cincinnati. Many of the prominent business men of the city, as werl as two Judges.

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form this committee. The Park Department has charge of the grounds and keeps them in good shape.
"Our constitution differs very little frem the one that governs the St. Louis body," stated Mr. Berning. "We stand the same way on the definition of an amateur. A player receiving money for his services cannot play in the common services cannot play in the common services." our association. The way I understand it, the same holds good in St.

our association. The way I understand it, the same holds good in St. Louis.

"We have something like 500 teams under our direction in Cincinnati. Most of these are playing in regular leagues, while there are a few playing independent ball. Some of the leagues have as high as its teams. I have found St. We can arrange things satisfactory to both sides, which I feel certain we will be to accomplish, although I am cely one-sixteenth of the commission."

Mr. Berning said that on May 8, which was amateur day in Cincinnati, Mayor Frederick Spiegel declared a half holiday, while the owners of the Reds donated Rediand Field free of charge for the municipal players. An admission of 10 cents was charged and 10,000 persons paid to see the amateurs payer. St. Louis and Cincinnati for the series there will be little difficulty in arranging them, and control to the series there will be little difficulty in arranging them into redtails. Arrangements with Cleveland for a series are still pending, announced Abeken, but he expects definite word by June I. If this series is arranged, then Cleveland will be brough here, while the local champions will be sent to Cincinnati.

Abeken also said that Memphis and Kanasa City had asked for intercity games, and if the Cleveland megotiach had adopted St. Louis constitution and a series for 1916 probably would be arranged with the Minnesola had adopted St. Louis constitution and a series for 1916 probably would be arranged with the Minnesola had adopted St. Louis constitution and a series for 1916 probably would be arranged with the Minnesola known the Minnes

Griff Refused to Put a Price on Pitchers

Sought by the Browns That it was no fault of Owner in Hedges and Manager Rickey that the Browns failed to snare a pitcher from the Washington club during its recent visit to St. Louis is borne out by this telegram to the Post-Dispatch:

"Cleveland, May 21.—Hedges offered to buy pitcher, but it would not set price. CLARK GRIFFITH."

Hedges says he was willing to pay any price within reason for a hurler who would help out in the present crisis, but he couldn't make conections.

ELL," said Dockery, the stanch-

tainly has a promising man in this fel

low Chill. He's the best ballplayer the

New York club has shown yet this

Really, this was subtle sarcasm of

Dock's part. Chill isn't a member of Donovan's team at all, at all. On the other mit, he's an umpire, paid by Ban Johnson to arbitrate the differences of the diamond.

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But Ollie gave Austin the gate in the first frame yesterday and Dee Walsh waitsed in, only to let Hartzell's shot shoot to left field, scoring enough runs to beat the Brownics, 4—2. Here's the plot:

shoot to left field, scoring enough runs to beat the Brownies, 4-2. Here's the plant of the plan

est supporter of the Browns after yesterday's game, "Donovan cer

Matty Baldwin, Champion.

NEW pugilistic champion was created at Boston last Tuesday night, A NEW pugnistic champion was created at Doston last the 'Hail-the Chief' anthems being shouted. In fact, not one word of championship mention was accorded the victor in the contest, although he earned a referen's Omitting his no-decision fights,

The new "champ" is none other, than our old friend Matty Baldwin, the 31-year-old hero of 200 battles. in 14 years of warfare under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. At Boston this week he defeated Willie Ritchie, at the Atlas Club.

The decision he received enti-tles him to the United States championship. For, although Welsh defented Ritchie in London, Mr. Steffen-which is the name Ritchie's banker recognizes on drafts-had not lost a verdict. any United States lightweight up

Baldwin has twice beaten Ritchie, once Aug. 31, 1911, at San Francisco, before the latter was champion, and again this week. The first fight went 20 rounds, the second 12.

Baldwin has fought 204 fights in 13 years, an average of almost one every three weeks, for the

entire period.

He has recent victories over Shugrue, Gilbert Gallant, Ritchie and other stars, despite his 31 years. He has fought draws with Wolgast, Mandot, Dundee and other men of championship flight. The only defeat he suf-

Ritchie has exactly six victories credited to him in the guide, and, with the defeat of this week, five

with the defeat of this week, five losses.

If we throw in the trimming Charley White gave him at Milwaukee, it makes Ritchle's record stand: 6 wins, 6 losses, or .500 per cent.
When you note that Baldwin himself put two of the "L' marks in Ritchle's record, the conviction grows that Matty, not Willie, should be U. S. title-holder.

This a Champion!

B ESIDES, Ritchie has fought but nine fights since Nov. 28, 1912, when he won on a foul from Wolgast. probably because he has had the curse of "near-champion" adhering to him for a dozen seasons and can't shake it. But the fact remains that Baldwin has a better claim to the honors than Ritchie. For example:

Baldwin her

you sward the U. S, champion-ship, after a review of these facts? To the trial horse, of course. That makes it a horse on

N. B .- Old Man Dope says that if you want to know who is really the cham-plon of the United States, wire Harry Pollock, manager of Freddie Welsh.

Adolph Must Be Through.

M ANY expressions of wonderment have been heard since the announcement went forth over the wires this week that Ritchie Mitchell had beaten former Champion Ad Wolgast in a 10-round bout at Milwaukee.

other mea of championship flight. The only defeat he suffered last year was by Fred Welsh.

He has fought all the good lightweights who came to the front in 10 years and never has been disgraced, although a few hold decisions against him. Generally he more than evened up with these later.

Ritchie, the Sidestepper.

Compared to Willie Ritchie's meager representation in the guide book, Baldwin's stands out. To begin with, Ritchie won the title on a foul from Ad Wolgast, after the latter had been cut down by an operation for appendicitis.

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Feds Release Boucher and Miller to New Independent Minor League

spring.

Manager Jones yesterday also received a wire from the management of the Springfield club of the Colonial League yeasking for an infielder. It is hardly probable, though, that Jones will be able to accommodate the team, as he needs all the players he has at present. The Terriers now have only 18 players, seven pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four outfielders.

Johnson Has Bad Ankle.

When Considering the Stars of Bill

Donovan's Club Don't Overlook Chill

wrenched ankle, suffered in the third inning of yesterday's clash with Buffalo, which the locals lost, 11—1. Louden hit a slow grounder just out of Groom's reach in the third and Johnson made the play. After mak-

Jack Lester in 15 rounds.

Turuer's Falls. Mass.—Freddy Yelle beat Duke Howers of Philadelphia in five rounds,
South Bend, Ind.—Leo Popp and Young Griffo fought two rounds, when Mayor ordered bout stopped. Griffo substituted for Joe Homeland.

Fremont. O.—Benny Kaufman Fremont, O.—Benny Kaufman shaded Frankle White in six

Garton to Quit Amateur Chas; Meets Sailor Lee

in St. Genevieve Bout

map as a favored uport in Ste. Genevieve.

Ad Pischer and Charley Daiwitz are down for the main event. Up to two years ago it would not have been hard to guess Daiwitz as the winner of this bout, but now they are fairly well matched.

The semi-windup is to be between Dick Garton and "Sailor" Lee. This marks Garton's farewell to the amateur class. This boy made himself one of the Missouri Athletic Club's star boxers, and represented that club on its team.

Johnny Kern, known as "the fighting bank of the meet George Harrington, who, are an an as George Doug-lass. These two boxers and see George bout before the Tower Social Club only a few weeks ago,



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nan relieved Wellman after appeared as a pinch-hitter, and ke got to him for a run in the singles by Hartzell. Boone and James pitched the last four or Rickey and seemed to be at Withai, Rickey used up Well-d James and didn't get nothing, Red McAuliffe's stuff.

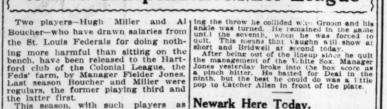
Ray Fisher, who has won six successive battles, is slated to sling the spheroid to-day for Donovan. Grover Lowdermik will toe the scratch for Rickey. If Fisher gets by without defeat he will be the first major league pitcher to win seven in a row. They all quit on six, notably, Dauss, Morton and Mr. Allen of the Rebels.

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Johnson Has Bad Ankle.

Ernie Johnson, shortstop, will probably be missing for a day or two, owing to a wrenched ankle, suffered in the third inning wenched ankle, suffered in the third inning described by the locals lost, 11—1. Louden hit a slow the locals lost, 11—1. Louden hit a slow the locals lost, 11—1. Louden hit a slow third and Johnson made the play. After making output of the play in the fifth was the big inning for Buffalo. They clouded out six solid singles in this round, good for four tallies. One run came in the first, two in the fourth, one in the six than dithree in the cight. Vaughn's base on balls and singles by Drake and W. Miller and the six than dithree in the cight. Vaughn's base on balls and singles by Drake and W. Miller the Stars of Bill

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Joplin, Mo.-Jack Dillon bent Jack Lester in 15 rounds.

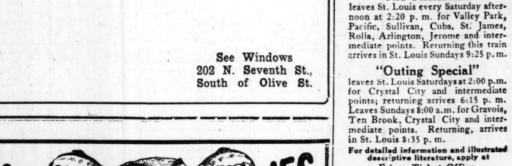
Drummond Jones to Play Saturday in Triple A Tennis Championships

Tennis Championships

The annual spring tennis championship tournament of the Triple A club will be started on the Triple A cours in Forest Park tomorrow. Drummond Jones, former city, State and -Central States champion, will try a come-back in this tourney. There are 16 entries, among them Roland Hoerr, Van Reprett, Holthaus, Sid Overall, Brodix and the other old stars.

Roland Hoerr will be unable to compete in the tourney tomorrow as he is scheduled to play in the dual tennismeet between Washington U. and Oklahoma U. Monday. The Piker tennis team is scheduled to meet Missouri U. here.

Coach Bill Edmunds of Washington University stated last night that Roland Hoerr probably would not compete in the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament. The examinations come at the same time as the "Big Nine" tournament.



Bull'S HALO ALARMS NEGROES

Delaware Workers Quit Field BeNeving It Prenages Disaster.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 21.—The
halo around the sun yesterday was regarded as an omen of evil by negroes
and not a few whites throughout Dela-

berry season is now at its height, hundreds of negro berry pickers left the fields in terror and refused to return to their work until after the hale had disappeared. They all said the world was either about to end or that it was a sign of an impending war.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news.

paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes which aggregated about \$200.

news gathered by the Associated Press.

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Park, and today still supervises the brewing of every

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and abroad. He accom-

plished his purpose.

Confessed Forger Surrenders.

A man who said he was James J.
Blakely, 8 years old, a clerk, of Brisa
Pa., surrendered at police headquarter
last night and said he was wanted in
Eric for forgery. He said he had forged
the name of his brother, Eugene Blake
ly, to several checks, the amounts of
which aggregated about \$200.

COAST DEFENSES ARE IMPREGNABLE, SAYS GOETHALS

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1916.

Governor of Canal Zone Declares No Fleet Could Force Way Past U. S. Stronghold.

BALTIMORE. May 11.—Col. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, who is in Baltimore today to receive his LL. D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University, was emphatic in declaring that "the so-called superiority of naval armament compared to sea-coast fortifications, and the much-calked-of ability of war fleets to penetrate these defenses is all bosh.

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"When I read in the papers about the probability of a fleet forcing its way past these strongholds I get red hot, because I know that it is an impossibility.

Oftes Japanese at Port Arthur.

"There is no naval fleet in the world today that can force a strong and properly constructed seacoast fortification.

The Japanese fleet was unable to force Port Arthur; the American fleet could not enter Santiago; the British fleet at present is hammering away at the Dardanelles, and it remains to be seen if it will force the fortifications.

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"Fortifications are built to withstand attack, and they are built to remain standing. Fleets that attack them successfully will be compelled to land forces and strike them from some point inland. This is what happened to the American fleet at Santiago.

"The fortifications in the United States are all right; they have been built properly and are among the best to be found. No fleet can enter the harbor of San Francisco by forcing the fortifications. I understand that there are 149 long range guns in the fortifications at San Francisco. These guns could reduce a naval fleet before it got into striking distance.

Work in Panamas Finished.

"I have been out of the United States for some time, and do not know exactly the number of guns in New York harbor, but the same conditions exist there as in San Francisco. Not in a thousand years could a naval fleet force a well-constructed seacoast defense." I am through with no work in Day

"I am through with my work in Panama, and I am going to take a rest for a year. I don't believe I shall enter the service again."

Society

THE McMillan Day celebration at
Washington University, which
was to have taken place
Wednesday afternoon and evening, is
being held this afternoon and another
performance will be given this evening in the quadrangle of McMillan
Hall.

About 125 children, sons and daughters of the fashionable young married set, will take part in "The Magic Lamp," at the Victoria Theater, when the first of the two performances is given tonight upon the occasion of the fifty-first annual entertainment of Jacob Mahler's danoing pupils. Some of the children are tiny tots and others are almost in their 'teens, but all will dance in the ballets that weave the story of the Magic Lamp into a clever pantomime. The pantomime was written by Mrs. Rosalind Mahler Pufeles.

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Miss Edith Whittemore, one of the debutantes of the winter, will do a toe dance and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts will dance a Russian dance. The second performance will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon. The yearly entertalnments are social events of note and always bring out a brilliant audience.

Mrs. William Ewing, who was Miss Maria Taylor of St. Louis, has come from Chicago to visit her sister, Miss Jane Taylor, of 434 Laclede avenue. They are granddaughters of the late Mrs. Andrew J. Lindsay and daughters of Henry von Phul Taylor.

Mrs. L. Kohner of 410 Westgate avenue and Mrs. J. Weinberg of 5812 Clemens avenue have departed for Washington, D. C., to attend the graduation exercises at National Park Seminary, where Miss Adele Elaine Kohner is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman of 6355 Waterman avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Randolph Laughlin, will depart Thursday for New York, where their daughter, Miss Marie Bollman, will be graduated from Miss Bennett's school at Millbrook. They will return in about a week, but Miss Bollman will go to Maine for a brief camping trip with some of the girls and several of the teachers from the school. Miss Jeannette Klein, another St. Louis girl, also will be graduated.

The College Club of St. Louis will have its annual luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at which the installation of officers will take place. Afterward the spring entertainment will be given. The Algonquin Golf Club will be the scene of the entertainment, which will consist this year of classic dances on the club lawn.

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The newly elected officers are Miss Roberta McCulloch, president; Miss Susie Sherry, vice president; recording secretary, Miss Edith Gladfelter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Gerling; treasurer, Miss Cornelia Brossard. The board of directors includes Miss Jennie M. A. Jones, Mrs. V. W. Bergenthal, Mrs. H. P. Strellwagen and Miss Genevieve Crumb.

Secretary Houston Visits Forest.

PORTLAND, Ore., May II.—David F.
Houston, Secretary of Agricultura,
reached Portland yesterday on a trip of
inspection through the natural forestaof the West and left for the Columbia
forest in Washington.

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May 24, at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
6204 Ella avenue, to St. Barbara's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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BAUMGARTNER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 20, 1915, at 10:30 a.m., Anna Baumgartner, beloved mother of Lena le Baube (nee Baumgartner), and William Baumgartner, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 67 years 7 months 20 days.

Funeral on Saturday, May 22, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenheim Bros', temporary funeral parlors, 3413 Texas avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c) New St. Marcus' Cemeters. Motor. (c)

HRAY—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 19, 1915, at 9:30 p. m., James
E. Bray, aged 56 years, beloved brother
of Fidelin J. Garner (nee Bray), Margaret Haley (nee Bray), Elizabeth Maher (nee Bray), Mary Jordan (nee Bray)
and Richard Bray, and our dear uncle.
Funeral from residence of his sister.
Mrs. F. J. Garner, 3130A Park avenue,
Saturday, May 22, at 2 p. m. Motor. (c6)
BUSCH—On Wednesday, May 19, 1915,
Edward Harold Busch, son of Edward G and Meta Busch of Washington, Mo.
Funeral services will be held at
Washington, Mo., Saturday, 1 p. m.

CHRISTNER-Entered into rest on Thursday, May 20, 1915, at 1:45 p.m., George F. Christner, beloved husband of the late Johanna Christner (nee Meyer), dear father of Mrs. Ernst Schindler, Mrs. John Russell and Charlez Christner, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 81 years.

er-in-law and grandather, aged 51 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, May 22, at 1:30 p. m. (c)

DAUM—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 30, 1915, at 4:15 p. m., Frederick W. Daum, dearly beloved husband of Susie Daum (nee Diehl), and father of Clarence Daum, at the age of 52 years, 8 months and 18 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 919 West Jefferson avenue, on Saturday, May 22, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. tery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Hannibal (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

DOOLEY—On Saturday, May 15, 1915
at 11:55 p. m., at Easton, Cal.
James Dooley, son of Margarette and
the late Thomas Dooley, brother of
Mrs. T. B. Hennessy, Mrs. M. F. Garrity, Frank X., August H. and Nellie
Dooley.

Dooley. Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a, m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 N. Taylor, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.

GBLLHAUSEN—Entered into rest ou Thursday, May 20, 1915, at 6:30 a. m., Sophia Gellhausen (nee Niewoerner), relict of William Gellhausen and dear mother of William, Herman, Fred. Frank, Edward, Harry and the late Charles Gellhausen, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 2:30 pm., from family residence, 5556 Roosevelt place, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Invited.

KESSLING—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 20, 1915, at 9:20 p. m., Charles A. Kessling, at the age of 54 years and 8 months, beloved husband of Sophia Kessling (nee Bleecha), dear father of Edward, William and Octavia Kessling and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 3529 Salena street, Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor.

Le COMPTE—Entered into rest suddenly on Thursday, May 20, 1915, William Le Compte, beloved husband of Lulu Le Compte, father of Genevieve and Ernest Le Compte.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Saturday, May 22, 1915, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union Local No. 1.
Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy.(c)

MeGINNIS—On Friday, May 21, 1915, at 1:30 a. m., James Donovan McGinnis, beloved son of the late Joseph E. and Anna Donovan McGinnis, our dear brother and nephew.

Due notice of funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Wright, 1463A Goodfellow, will be given.

MARCKS—Entered into rest May 20, 1915, Louis Marcks Sr., felict of Sophie Marcks and father of Louis, Minnie C., A. W. and the late Catherine Buschart, and our dear grand-

Calvary Cemetery.

MARKUS—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 20, 1915, Carrie Markus, dear daughter of Caroline Markus (nee Schnell), and dear sister of Anna Herbst (nee Markus) and Charles Markus, our dear sister-in law and aunt, at the age of 27 years.

Funeral from residence, 1506 S. Eighth street, oh Saturday, May 22, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., to Old St. arcus' Cemetery. (c)

Broadway, on Saturday, May 22, at 2:39
p. m. (c)
REDMOND—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, May 19, 1915, at 5:30 p. m.,
Mary Redmond, relict of James Redmond and dear mother of Mrs. Herbert
J. Neaman and James J. and George J.
Redmond, at the age of 76 years,
Funeral from family residence, 4236A
Virginia avenue, on Saturday, May 22,
at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Motor.
Alton (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

ROHLF—Entered into rest Thursday,
May 20, 1915, at 7:40 a. m., John H.
Rohlf, beloved husband of Hortense
Rohlf (nee Herzog), dear father of
Gertrude, Elmer, Eugene and Frank
Yoch, and our dear brother, in his
thirty-ninth year,
Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 8 a.
m., from residence, 2714 Dalton avenue, to St. Aloysius' Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and
triends invited to attend. (c)

SHELDON—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday May 20, 1915, at 8 a.m. Nora Sheldon beloved daughter of Elizabeth Shr. un, dear sister of Mrs. E. H. Wilson Mrs. J. G. Laughlin, Mrs. Thomas Ronan, James, Clarence and Frederick Sheldon.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 3715A Page boulevard, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHELLENBERG—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, May 20, 1915, at 255 a. m., Edwin Schellenberg, beloved husband of Emma Schellenberg (nee Maurer), dear father of Florence Schellenberg, dear son of Frank Schellenberg and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 25 years.

SMEKTALSKI—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 20, 1915, at 5:30 a.m., Mrs. Theodora Smektalski (nee Kaminski), relict of John Smektalski, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Kenski, Stanley and William Smektalski, and our dear mother-in-law-and grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 62 years 5 months and 29 days.

The funeral takes place on Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 1835 Cass avenue, to St. Casimer's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Portland (Ore.) pspers please copy.

Zimmerman (Ore.) papers please copy.

Zimmerman—On Thursday, May 20,
1915, 5 a. m., Louis Zimmerman, inhis
twenty-eighth year, beloved husband
of Josephine Zimmerman (nee Graf),
father of Viola, son of Anna Zimmerman (nee Woest), dear brother of
Mrs. Louis Whaley, Mrs. Jerome Merkel, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Louis
Deffaa, Joe, George, Otto, Edward
and Frank Zimmerman, and our
brother-in-law.
Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 1909 Rutger street,
to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives
and friends invited.

VALHALLA The Perpetual Care Cemetery Phones: Olive 4480, Central 2496. Office: Suite 701, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

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DOG-Lost, medium size, with license No. 10,002; reward. 3127 S. Broadway.

DOG-Lost, male shepherd, collie, collar and chain; name Shep. Delmar 676R. 4488 Norfolk.

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Call at Drock Elec. Co.
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ward. 316 Wainwright Bidg., Central 6288. (c5)
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CLERK-Sit. by educated elderly man, clerk
in small hotel, nigst watchman or bartender or groceryman; I am experienced, allround drygoodsman; I must have work; will
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COOK-Sit.; good merchant's lunch cook.
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COOK-Sit.; middle-aged white man; in pri-Le COMPTE—Entered into rest suddenly on Thursday, May 20, 1915, William Le Compte, beloved husband of Lulu Le Compte, beloved husband of Lulu Le Compte, father of Genevieve and Ernest Le Compte.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Saturday, May 22, 1915, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Bricklay-ers' Union Local No. 1.

Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy. (c)

MacDonald, beloved wife of John MacDonald, sister of Mrs. Annie Rovane and our dear aunt.

Funeral Saturday, May 22, at 8:30 a.m., form the family residence, 1618 Glasgow avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Galvary Cemetery. (c)

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DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered in Missouri; long experience; may buy. Box R.-241, long experience; may buy. Box R.-241, Post-Dispatch. (7)
DRUGGIST—Registered in Missouri, wants management of store in city or country, with view of buying. Box R-78, P.-D. (96)
DRUGGIST—Relief work wanted by registered druggist, one or two days each week; 14 years' experience. Chris Mueller, Collinsville, Ill. (89) Insville, Ill. (80)

ELECTRICIAN — Experienced, wants steady work of any kind; willing to leave city. Victor 2226R, or 3427 S. Jefferson.

ENGINEER—Wants position as stationary engineer in factory or laundry; handy pipe-fitting; understands operation of dynamos; licensed. Box R-139, P.-D. (96)

ENGINEER—Sit; technical graduate, with 3 years' experience in construction work. ENGINEER—Sit: technical graduate, with 3 years experience in construction work, reinforced concrete, holler design and erecting; open for position; excellent references. Box R-28. Post-Dispatch. (89)
FARMER—Sit: to look after farm or place in city or country; can give best references. Box H-240, Post-Dispatch.
GARDENER—Sit: allround: 3 years references; single; temperate; care for horses, poultry and milk; only a permanent place, family leaving; private preferred. Lindeil 1361. Russet.
GROCERY CLERK—Sit: by young man to learn business; begin small salary. Box R-198. Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEMAN—Sit; in or outside work. Ad. Henry Tibbe, 1712 O'Failon (5)
JANITOR—Sit:, or porter; colored man. Central 9248L.
MAN—Sit: by German young man, single, to work on farm. 1708A S. 9th. (5) JANI OR-2st., or porter; colored man. Central 9248L.

MAN-Sit. by German young man, single, to work on farm. 1700A 8. 9th.

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MAN-Sit. care of lawn and work about place; small wages; references. Box R-136, P.D.

MAN-Young. 21, wants work of any kind.

A. Selbert. 2104 Russell av.

MAN-Sit.; young, married; must have work, wages no object; call in store. 583 Easton.

MAN AND WIFE-Sits, by colored; cooking; will leave city. J. Williams, 3411A

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MAN AND WIFE—Colored: any kind of work for man, woman laundry or cleaning by day; references. Bomont 2601R.

MAN AND WIFE—Colored: must have work; country raised; good farmhand; want to get out of city. Toliver, 2814 Adams. MAN—Sit.; young, experienced; colored; housman; in or outside work. Lindeli 5591.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits, by young couple; general housework; city or country. 2709 N. Broadway.

MAN—Young, would like to learn the undertaking business; can give best of references; willing worker; will work for small salary at start. Box H-29, P-D.

MAN—I do carpentering and painting; best work, lowest prices; estimates furnished free; best city references. Campbell, 3500 Morgan. Lindell 453.

(5) MAN—Position with cleaning and dyeing concern with idea of becoming interested later; clean-cut man who means business. Box R-151, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young; with machine, wants position in the seiling end of some established business; would invest some money. Box R-225, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, 24, with seiling experience, would connect with wholesale house where there is a chance of advancement; best of references. Box R-181, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, strong, 18 years old, wants to learn automobile repairing; will work a few months without pay. Box R-234.

MAN—Elderly, reputable, single, speaks to learn and bartender, understands cooking and serve dinner, lunch, whase any kind of position, in saloon or restaurant, for small compensation; best references. Box R-221, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit.: young, experienced; colored; housman; in or outside work. Lindell

MAN.—Young, 20. wishes position in an of-fice where there is a chance for advance-ment; I have a good education, b years' ca-perience in office work and can furnish the best of references; also can outerate eleva-tor; would be willing to begin at a mod-erate salary. Box H-200, Post-Dis. (T) NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit. by honest and reliable, middle-aged man; best of ref-rences. Box A-10, Post-Dispatch. (c7) PAINTER—Sit.; first-class. C. Schrier, 4470 Easton.

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PAPER HANGER—Sit.; painter; non-union; reasonable wages. Davis. 368 Market av., East St. Louis. (7)
PAPER HANGER—I guarantee my pasonable. stick 5 years; we do it right; reasonable. Phone Delmar 3244R. William Voeikel, 400 Kennerly.

PHARMACIST—Sit. by registered, single, Missouri, competent, consider purchase; ref. PHARMACIST—Sit. by registered, single, Missouri, competent, consider purchase; references, Box R-162, Post-Dispatch, PLUMBER—Jobbing, first-class, wishes steady position. Box R-235, P.D. PLUMBER—Good, aliround, wants position; will work for reasonable wages. Box R-98, Post-Dispatch. [5]
PORTER—Or houseman wants position, Jas-Middleton, 4315 St. Ferdinand; call or write. PORTER—Sit.; janitor; long experience: married, sober; hard worker. Bomont 2545, Franklin. [6]
PORTER—Sit. by middle-aged German; experienced saloon porter or in any other office. Address Fred Minges, 2509 Minnesota. [6]

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

POULTRY MAN—Sit. by experienced; understands cows, gardening; married man; besreferences. 5596 St. Edwards st.
REPAIR MAN—Sit. by first-class secondhand furniture repair man or driver of
single or double team, with good references
Call 1690 Franklin. hand furniture repair man or driver of single or double team, with good references. Call 1600 Franklin.

SALESMAN—Sit.; or collector; have Ford; references and bond; want expenses guaranteed. Box R-222, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. by allround man; 8 years experience in general dry goods; references. Box R-181, Post-Dispatch.

SALES FNGINEER—Sit.; technical graduate, with 3 years' experience as engineer, wishes to enter the sales game; excellent references. Box R-23, Post-Dis. (89)

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SHEET METAL WORKER—Sit.; experience dramake drawings and lay out patterns for same. Box R-134, P.-D. (4)

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ADDRESSER—Lady wishes to address en velopes or circulars for mail order house work at home; good handwriting. 3968/

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COOK—Sit.; colored woman; in small private family. Call Lindell 3767R.

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GIRL—Sit.; for housework; by week. 3300 Morgan; Bomont 3230.

GIRL—Sit. by German country girl; general housework; small fam. 3533 Lindell.

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HOUSEGIRL—Girl. 19, to assist in housework; small wages. 5231 Alabsma.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by stri 13, general housework in small family; no washing; call642 N. Newstead av.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to assist general housework; small family; neat, refined girl. 922
N. King's highway.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, housework or care for children; city references,
Romont 82.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in small family; willing to leave for summer. 2805 StoddardHOUSEKEEPER—Sit. in rooming house;
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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by middle-aged widow; good manager; home more than wages,
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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by middle-aged lady for couple employed or in motherless fam-ily; call after 7 p. m. 623 Shenandoah. (7) HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow with one child; more for home than wages. 1403 S. Vandeventer.

HOUSEMAID—Sit.; neat, capable; girl will-ing to travel. 1455A St. Louis.

LADY—Reliable, wants any kind of work day; references. Henrietta. Bomont 1777W. LADY—Sit. by younk, with mail order ex-perience and knowledge of bookkeeping. BOX R-139. Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Elderly, wants position in small fam-ily, in country, as housekeeper. 2706A A1-

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ADY—Sit.; housekeeper or 9462L.
LAUNDRESS—Waite, will do laundry work
for girls employed; very reasonable; badly
in need of the work. Box H-51; P.-D. AUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; colored; for Saturday cleaning; also best references.

NURSE—Will take entire charge of you children at your home, 75c per evening call or write. C. Pomeray, 6275 Famous av. NURSE—St. for invalid or confinement thoroughly experienced. 2706 Olive. Mrs. McDonald. McDonald. (5)

NURSE—sit.; 17 years old; experienced with small child; willing to travel. Margaret pietz, 2800 Texas.

NURSE—Experienced. well trained, wants confinement cases; prifer to stay only part time; charges reasonable; best references. Phone Tyler 2508, and I will call. (8)

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WOMAN—Sit. by colored, out by day or general housework. Bomont 232:

WOMAN—Sit. by nest German; cleaning or ironing by day. Forest 6631W.

WOMAN—Sit. by one to detect color or cleaning; call or address. Mrs. Mac. 716 N. Sarah.

WOMAN—Sit. by widow, to do any kind of work in exchange for my railroad fare to Nebrasks. Box R-90. Post-Dispatch. (5)

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Jefferson.

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A-7. Poet-Dispatch. (d)
COAT MAKER HELPER—Good helper on
men's coats. Art Tailoring Co., 200 Madison
on av., Madison, Ill.
COLLENTOR—Experienced; must be next appearing, give experience and references,
state age, give phone number; salary, \$15
BOX H-210, Post-Dispatch. (d)

HELP WANTED-MALE

Brilliante and Goodfellow. T. E. Cavanaugh.

(c)

COOK—Experienced, at 3524 Franklin; must be steady and sober.

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JANITOR—Experienced, colored, Delmar Bldg., room 226, Delmar and King's high-way.

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KITCHEN HELP—No cigarette fiend or
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KITCHEN MAN—Allround man; must be
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MAN—Experienced, white, to wash wagons frontly; call at 4 p. m. 103 N. 9th st.
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TAILOR—To work on new and old work.

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Sales to 2 p. m. 322,800.

3), and the greater part of these ship 31, and the greater part of these snip-ments must have gone to the Ottawa reserve. In addition, it may be pre-sumed that Canada's gold production of about \$1,500,000 per month, has been sent to the same depository. "Since the exchange market turned in our favor, New York has drawn about \$45,000,000 gold from Ottawa, so that

is more perplexing is the action of the French exchange, which today moved with great violence against Paris, both at London and at New York. It is somewhat hard to index the French market should not have ex-inguished the current indebtedness of aris at London, and why the direct french exchange rate here should not e strengthened, even at the expense of the sterling market, by this shifting

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ROUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—Hogs—
Rocsipta, 11,500; higher: heavy, \$7,250
7.40; light, \$7,350; 7.45; piga, \$5,500; 7.25;
bulk, \$7,300; 7.40.
Cattle—Receipts, \$00; steady; native steers, \$1,500; cows and helfers, \$6,500;
\$10; Western steers, \$5,500; Taxas ateers, \$6,7.40; cows and helfers, \$3,500;
7.35; Calves, \$8,220; \$10.75.
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Prices Gain Two Cents After Some Selling in the Early Session-Corn and Oats Also Are Firm.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Repo	orted b	y St. Louis	Merchants	Exchange.		* WHITE AND
		MAY WHEAT.		- 8	- BT. LOUIS,	
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Wheat was irregular, but fairly steady

Cash oats 4c up, with offers small sept... 10.65 RIBS. Quote No. 2 red wheat. \$1.494@1.494; May 10.45 10.45 10.42 10.45 No. 3 red, \$1.49@1.47; No. 2 hard, \$1.524 Valy 10.55 10.62 10.61 10.65 1

CHICAGO, May 21.—Wheat: No. 2 red. 51.534; No. 2 hard, 81.5461.534; Corn. No. 2 reliow, 781c; others nominal. Oats.—No. 3 white, 521.6955c; standard, 5234c. Rys.—No. 2 81.104; Bariey, 72658c; Timothy, 8166.25. Clover. 88.0681278. Pork. 317.50. Lard, 89.07. Ribs. 8166.2578.

Concerning the Ways of Women.

IAT is Irene Cackleberry goin, Mr. Jarr.

was at the breakfast table and he uld speak up and mention names, be-use the fair young guest of whom he ke was still taking her beauty sleep. was her sister, Gladys, the other visg Miss Cackleberry. Both were real to-date American girls. Up-to-date rls are seldom up to breakfast, for beup-to-date also means up too late. s. Jarr had requested him to ask an essman to call for Miss Irene kleberry's trunk.

ill this explanation can be given be there is plenty of time, owing to fact that Mrs. Jarr pays no heed They didn't get into a real fight, did

ey?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Certainly not," said Mrs. Jarr, "the eberry girls get along splendidly her when you consider they are sis-In fact, the Cackleberry girls get g very nicely together, better than sisters do, when you consider e's only a little over a year's difnce in their ages. If it wasn't for jewelry and fans and feathers and ks like that, they'd never have a 1. So that's why I say it is a good ng that Gladys is plump and Irene tall and stately."

One is fat and dumpy and the other tall and skinny," remarked Mr. Jarr, ut how does that keep them from goo the mat with each other oftener

an they do?"
"Because they cannot wear each
her's dresses." replied Mrs. Jarr.
That's what causes so many quarrels een sisters—wearing each other's clothes when they are of the same So the Cackleberry girls get along tly together with the possible exon of occasional little spats becaus gets at the other's jewelry, hand ribbons, hats, perfumery and things, as is natural with girls

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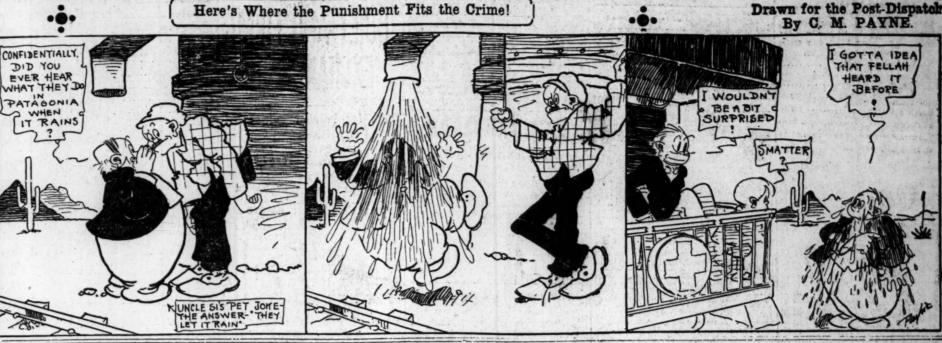
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VELL - AY DIDN'T



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"How about beaux?" asked Mr. Jarr. gon't they?" Sisters try to steal each other's beaux,

REMEMBER AXEL, IF YER GONNA GET BY

WITH THIS COACH JOB YOU GOTTA COACH

DO SOMETHING!

"Oh, don't be so inquisitive!" snapped Mrs. Jarr, for she realized that it was nwise to enlighten a mere man into the psychological mysteries of feminine ninds and manners.

ackleberry girls should go to bed last ight after Jack Silver was around here elling the good news of coming into another fortune, after he lost one, and oth the Cackleberry girls accepted his nvitation to take them on an auto ride and now the next thing I hear is that he of them is going home."

"You mind your business," said Mrs.

Jarr, "and don't be thinking or talking

THE peevish one at the corner table much, especially don't go discussing he Cackleberry girls' affairs with Jack Silver. Gladys is going to stay here and irene is going back home and that's chough for you to know, or Jack Si:-

'Great Scott!" exclaimed Mr. Jarr 'you're not going to try to capture Jack Silver for one of the Cackleberry girls are you? When he had money, before, you were helping her. Clara Mudridge tortolses whizz past!"
married my boss, thinking a bird, even if an old one, that had feathered its nest was better to have in hand than a bachelor bird in the bush, especially 28 the Jack Silver bachelor bird was trying

to fly away."
"Well, talk of women being catty!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "You men are worse. You know yourself Jack Silver was very wild, and I think Clara Mudridge was very wise to marry a settled man of af-fairs like old Mr. Smith."

"It's too much for me," said Mr. Jarr "I only know when Jack Silver wen broke, none of the dames were so inter ested in him. Why, this very Gladys Cackleberry called him a 'hallroom boy' just the other day, when I spoke of hav

ing him round." "Don't interest yourself in things that don't concern you," was Mrs. Jarr's calm advice. "Maybe Jack Silver wouldn't have lost his money if he had had a wife to look after him. I am sure he is a very nice young man, and now that his uncle's will leaving the fortune to a hospital for sick cats has been proken and Jack Silver has money again

"Do you call Gladys Cackleberry ice girl?" asked Mr. Jarr. "She's vain elfish, lasy, discontended, peevish

"I didn't ask you for a character read ng of Gladys Cackleberry!" interrupted Mrs. Jarr. 'The Cackleberry girls are the only girls of marriageable age I know, and Jack Silver has been a bache-SPOILS THE HAIR or long enough. He sets a bad exam

"Did the sisters draw lots for hiredom?" asked Mr. Jarr. But Mrs. Jarr told him not to be to

A Cyclone Yarn.

A CYCLONE is not such a bad thing after all," remarked the cortly alesman as he settled himself co ably in his chair. "One saved \$5 for me

"How did it happen?" asked a lounger "I was in a little town out in Kansas bout two years ago and wanted to get to another small town, 15 miles distant. There was no railroad between the two points, and I was standing in front of the livery stable arguing with the livery-

Suburban Stakes

OW did you come out on that last poker pot?" asked the

"Well, I bet a rosebush, Wombat raised me a geranium and a pint of tulip bulbs. But I bluffed him out with 40 feet of rubber hose and a couple of window

A Sarcastic Shot.

summoned his waiter and to him addressed this novel inquiry: "Waiter, have you ever been to the

"Why, sir, do you ask?" returned the astonished servitor.
"I repeat," demanded the peevisi one, "Have you ever visited the Zoo?"

"You ought to go," growled the peevish one. "You'd enjoy seeing the

LONG hair doesn't make an artist, a long purse a good fellow, nor long earrings a

New Song Hit Just Out

MAIDEN stood upon the porch the clock was striking nine. When down the street there came a lad who sauntered up the line. He told her he was lonesome, and he asked her if she'd wed.

listened very calmly to the things the young man said, And as he vowed his love was like lurid, flaming torch, She said: "Doggone you, Henry!" and shoved him off the porch.

CHORUS: "I like you, Henry Higgins," said she, "I like you well. think we'd be contented and happy for a spell.

wonder if you mean it-I wonder very much. Now, don't you kid me. Henry, or you

will get in Dutch."

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking at its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain to much alkali. This dries the scalp,

makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use it just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or any thing else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Sim-ply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of points, and I was standing in front of the livery stable arguing with the liveryman, who wanted \$5 to take me and my sample cases over, when a cyclone came along and, picking me up, landed me right in the little town to which I wanted to go."

"Eh—how about your sample cases?" (altered an awed listener.

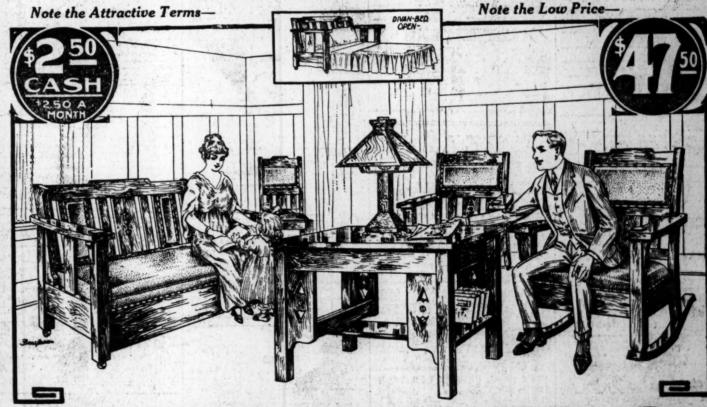
"Oh," suavely replied the salesman, the cyclone landed them just ahead of me and had my good all spread out on display when I got there."

Most men's opinions are little more It is not often that the right thing is Truth crushed to earth will rise again. A mean dog can't blame his but a lie lies.-Philadelphia Inquirer. human nature.-Toledo Blade. done at the right time by mistake.

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